



CRUNCH TIME FOR WINDFARM PLANS

Report by Andrew Morris

A DECISION on a public inquiry into windfarms in Mid Wales is expected to be made imminently – as the area's MP claimed the plans were now "stuffed" after a Government announcement that lucrative subsidies have been scrapped.

Montgomeryshire MP Glyn Davies said he is confident the five windfarms subject to the public inquiry and more that are in the pipeline would now not be able to go ahead following the announcement by David Cameron that subsidies for onshore windfarms have been axed.

Mr Davies said he now believes there is "no way" the planned windfarms not already given approval could be given the go-ahead in Mid Wales. And he said because of that, there would be no need for the National Grid's controversial Mid Wales Connection Project, which would see the energy generated by the windfarms connected to the national supply. The National Grid project would see a 33-mile power cable built between Cefn Coch near Llanfair Caereinion to Lower Frankton near Oswestry. Most of the line will be carried on overhead pylons, sparking fears from campaigners the line will damage the countryside and be detrimental to the tourist industry. Mr Davies said he hoped the Government's stance on subsidies would halt the windfarm plans, which were subject to a long public inquiry before an inspector in Welshpool, in their tracks.

He said: "We know the inspector handed his report to the Department of Energy and Climate Change on December 8, 2014.

"We read a Sunday Telegraph 'leak' in March that three of the five applications had been approved and two had been refused and that the decision was to be deferred until after the election. Anyway, it is now after the election, so I suppose we can expect a decision soon, even if I'd prefer it to be deferred until 2020.

"Secondly, and in my opinion much more importantly, there's the subsidy position. These proposals did not have planning approval last Wednesday when the Prime Minister spoke. In my view, they cannot now expect to receive any subsidy. On the face of it, they are stuffed, and so is the line."

Jonathan Wilkinson, leader of Montgomeryshire Against Pylons, said he believed an announcement on the public inquiry is imminent.

He said: "You cannot ask for it any clearer than from the mouth of the Prime Minister and I believe an announcement on the public inquiry is imminent. We have been waiting for this news for years and we feel like we are almost ready to celebrate. It will be interesting to hear the announcement, but even if the windfarm applications are given the go-ahead, without the subsidies they can't possibly go ahead."

Chronicle's campaign really means business



Representatives of the Chronicle, Shropshire Star and Oswestry Chamber of Commerce help launch the We Mean Business campaign

THE Oswestry and Border Chronicle definitely means business – that was the strong message to a packed meeting of key business people from the town at the launch of our new community campaign.

Running for the next 12 months, the We Mean Business campaign offers a unique platform for the town's firms to highlight what they do to make Oswestry a great place to work and live.

The campaign was launched during a meeting of Oswestry Chamber of Commerce at The Townhouse in Willow Street.

Chronicle associate editor Iain St John launched the campaign with support from Martin Wright, editor of the Chronicle's sister newspaper the Shropshire Star.

Mr St John said: "The We Mean Business

WE MEAN BUSINESS

campaign truly is a fantastic way for the Chronicle to celebrate all the great business which is done in Oswestry on a daily basis by amazing people.

"We have award-winning firms, fantastic innovators and incredibly hard working people making Oswestry business great and we need to champion what they do and help raise their profile.

"One of the key elements to our campaign

is the free of charge business profiles we will be running every week in the Chronicle which will highlight some of our town's best businesses.

"This is a unique offer to businesses which I am sure will be very popular over the next 12 months."

Other elements of the campaign include the relaunch of the Chronicle's quarterly business club, a poster campaign urging people to shop locally and support for the Oswestry Chamber of Commerce.

● Turn to Page 8 for more on the launch of the We Mean Business campaign and turn to Page 9 to read this week's We Mean Business profile. This week we are profiling Upstairs Downstairs, one of the town's leading independent businesses

TRANSPORT

Fears are voiced at proposals to cut bus services

PLANNED £500,000 bus cuts would leave rural villages even more isolated and without access to vital services, it has been claimed.

Powys County Council plans to cut up to 12 rural bus services, affecting up to 80,000 passengers a year.

Currently there are 29 bus routes operating in Powys and 27 of them are subsidised by Powys County Council. Only two are run by commercial bus companies.

But Aled Davies, county councillor for Llanrhaeadr-ym-Mochnant and Llanilin, said the cuts would hurt rural communities. He said: "These cuts will have huge implications as most people who use the buses from villages want to head into town to see the GP or for work and the cost of a taxi is huge.

"I think there should be an equality of service for all across Powys. It looks as though these rural communities of Montgomeryshire have been targeted."

Councillor John Brunt, cabinet member for highways, said the council was being put under pressure to make savings. He said: "Public transport is a service that Powys chooses to provide although we don't have to do so by law. We also support 19 community transport schemes and in a county like ours, fully recognise the importance of both services. However, the financial pressures we are under mean that we need to reduce the current spend."

POLICE

Motorist flown to hospital after crash

A MAN was flown to hospital by air ambulance with serious injuries after a one-car crash on the Powys/Shropshire border.

The A490 between Welshpool and Llanfyllin was closed at about 11.25am yesterday (Wednesday) and remained shut for more than two hours.

Katy Simmons, Dyfed-Powys Police spokeswoman, said: "Police attended the scene of a one-vehicle road traffic collision on the A490 at the Llanfyllin junction.

"The incident was reported to police at 11.25am.

"Fire, ambulance and air ambulance were also at the scene."

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Safety calls for road junction

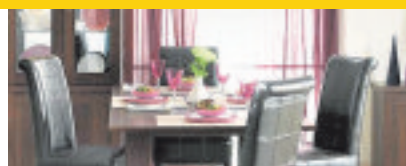


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Opik criticises Lib Dems over tributes to late MP

Report by Andrew Owen

FORMER Mid Wales MP Lembit Opik has accused Liberal Democrat politicians of crying "crocodile tears" over the death of former party leader Charles Kennedy.

Mr Opik, who represented Montgomeryshire and knew Mr Kennedy well, said the warm tributes to the former MP stood in stark contrast to the way the party ousted him over his alcoholism.

He particularly criticised Nick Clegg, the former Deputy Prime Minister who said: "Charles Kennedy on form, on a good day when he was feeling strong and happy, had more political talent in his little finger than the rest of us put together."

"That's why everyone felt it was just so tragic to see someone with such huge gifts also struggle, as many people do, with the demons that clearly beset him and the problems that he acknowledged that he had with alcohol."

Mr Opik said Mr Clegg was one of 25 MPs who signed a letter in 2006 telling Mr Kennedy they were "no longer" willing to serve under his leadership because of his "serious medical condition".

"If the 'serious medical condition' referred to had been, say, motor neurone disease or cancer, would anyone have considered this letter sensitive, fair or even acceptable? I think not," said Mr Opik.

"It would have been seen as out of order to make a public statement about a condition nobody chooses and which many struggle with all their lives."

"Alcoholism is not a choice, any more than other medical conditions are a choice. Yet in the UK alcohol dependency problems are treated as a taboo – or even as a joke. To issue a public statement of the type handed to Kennedy through the national papers is utterly at odds with any idea of altering public perceptions about a profoundly difficult health problem."

He added: "Charles had built the Lib Dems to their highest Parliamentary standing in the party's history, with 62 MPs on the green benches. His alcohol problem was used as a brutal tool to depose him."

He added: "I have no doubt the Liberal Democrats would have done better with Kennedy, even given his alcohol issues, than it did with Clegg."

Area's real ale industry is in good cheer



Shane Parr from Oswestry's Stonehouse Brewery celebrates the success of real ale

FOR Shropshire's burgeoning real ale industry, the future is not just bright – it is positively golden.

The past 12 months has seen a surge in the sales of light-coloured ales as drinkers turn away from the bland lagers of the international giants, and the plethora of small independent breweries in the county have been reaping the rewards.

Retail analyst Nielsen reports that sales of golden ale have soared by 26 per cent in the past year across all retailers, while sales of lager fell by three per cent over the same period.

For Tesco, the UK's biggest beer retailer, the trend is even more marked with year-

on-year growth of 40 per cent, far larger than for any other type of beer.

The figures come as little surprise to the growing number of small breweries across Shropshire and Mid Wales, who have also reported rapid growth in the sales of light-coloured beers.

Oswestry's Stonehouse Brewery, founded by Australian-born Shane Parr eight years ago, says demand had been so great that he was being forced to turn down business, as if he expanded his business he would lose the tax breaks which apply to microbreweries.

Mr Parr, who combines traditional British brewing techniques with specialist hops

imported from his home country, believes that golden beers have an in-built advantage when taking part in ale competitions, as the powerful, hoppy flavours made them more likely to stand out from the crowd.

But he says there is another reason why young people in particular are turning away from the mass-produced lagers.

"I think that many young people like to be a bit different from their parents, not to be rebellious, but just to be a bit different," he says.

For people in their late teens or early 20s, it was their parents who were the lager drinkers, and that is why they are turning to real ale."

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The seventh annual event takes place at Maesydre School with the usual barbecue, entertainment, games and live music throughout the day and night.

Last year's event raised £3,850 with money going to Wales Air Ambulance, The Parachute Regiment Charity, Blind Veterans, Welshpool Emergency Medics, Cancer Research, Maesydre School, St Johns and Prostate Cancer Research.

"We're not selling tickets this year so everyone can pay on the gate," said Nicola Davies, one of the organisers of the event.

"It's a bargain price of £5 for everyone over the age of 16 and as in previous years, anyone under the age of 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

"The official opening is at 2pm. We're hoping the weather will be kind to us so we can have the Its a Knock-out again this year, so get your teams together.

"We are hoping to have adults and children's teams this year if we have enough numbers and we are still looking for a face painter so if anyone knows of anyone who would be willing to come along for a few hours then please let us know."

Road order made despite worries

A STREET running alongside a town hall will be partly closed to traffic despite objections from traders.

Business in Welshpool say the decision to place restrictions on Hall Street will make deliveries difficult.

But the Montgomeryshire Committee of Powys County Council has voted to make the traffic order.

The traffic order consultation led to objections from four traders who operate from the town hall who said the proposed order will prevent their current loading and unloading activities.

There was also a petition containing 262 signatures from The Tuck Box business on Hall Street and another objection from a landlord on the street. A report to councillors said the current waiting prohibition order, from 8am to 7pm is being abused with vehicles often parked up along Hall Street for reasons other than loading and unloading.

Health board is put in special measures

A HEALTH board has been put in special measures following "serious and outstanding concerns".

Last month a damning report revealed patients suffered institutional abuse at a mental health ward at one of the hospitals run by Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board, which covers the whole of North Wales and part of Mid Wales.

Mark Drakeford, minister for health

and social services, said a decision to put the health board in special measures was made at a meeting on Monday.

"This significant decision is made in line with the escalation framework," he said.

"It reflects serious and outstanding concerns about the leadership, governance and progress in the health board over some time.

"A thorough and balanced assessment has taken place on areas of concern that will form the basis of actions to be taken as a result of special measures.

"While the special measures apply to the health board, I want to reassure patients and communities served by the health board and staff working for it that day-to-day services and activities will continue as normal."

The board was put under targeted intervention in March 2014, the highest of any of the NHS organisations in Wales.

Last month, the board's chief executive, Professor Trevor Purt, said he was "extremely sorry" for the treatment of some patients at the Tawel Fan ward of Glan Clwyd Hospital in Denbighshire, which he described as "shocking".

Former mayor calls for changes at road junction

Report by Pam Kingsley

THE former mayor of Oswestry is calling for changes to a junction in the town before a serious accident happens.

Councillor John Gareth Jones, who has been mayor of the town three times, said he has been campaigning for changes to be made at the junction of Salop Road and Middleton Road/Roft Street for five years.

He has now renewed his calls following concerns by the residents' association in the area around the junction.

Five years ago Cllr Jones sent a letter to council bosses stating that traffic lights were long overdue at the junction.

He said with having the medical centre in Middleton Road, pedestrians had great difficulty in crossing Salop Road.

He said he is still of the same opinion now, and is encouraging residents to get behind the safety campaign.

"I want people to come on board with us to get it sorted out for the safety of the residents. It's not a very safe place to cross the road or to pull out in a car," he said.

"It is the most dangerous junction in Oswestry.

"The only time I use it myself is when I'm turning left."

"I never come out of Middleton Road," the former mayor added.

Cllr Jones said he would like to see Roft Street made one way, so cars would only be able to turn into the road not turn out onto Salop Road.

He said he also wants to see a pedestrian crossing with traffic lights at the junction which would be sensor activated so that when traffic was waiting to come out of Middleton Road the lights would change.



Councillor John Gareth Jones at the crossing on Middleton Road and Salop Road

NEWS IN BRIEF

Woman slapped relative in row

A WOMAN who slapped her sister-in-law up to 50 times in a row about her husband going to a nightclub has been given a 12-month community order.

Anna Majkowska knocked on Justyna Gainska's front door at 3am on February 22 and pushed her to the ground before repeatedly hitting her.

Majkowska asked Mrs Gainska what her husband was doing in Welshpool's Molto nightclub before repeatedly slapping her face, causing cuts and bruising to her face.

Majkowska had denied a charge of assault by beating, but was found guilty at a trial. She appeared at Welshpool Magistrates Court on Tuesday for sentencing.

In addition to the community order she was given 40 hours of unpaid work and ordered to pay £150 compensation, £620 costs and a £60 victim surcharge.

Phil Sherrard, for Majkowska, said his client had a previously impeccable character.

Drink-driver is banned from road

A MAN who was so drunk he could not turn his car engine off has been banned from driving.

Dariusz Dziadura was asked by police to switch off his engine. But he could not do so, so officers had to step in to do it. Dziadura, 42, of High Street, Llanfyllin, admitted a charge of drinking with excess alcohol at Welshpool Magistrates Court on Tuesday. He admitted having 118 microgrammes of alcohol in 100 millilitres of breath. The legal limit is 35.

He was given a 23-month driving ban, a 12-month community order, 40 hours of unpaid work and was ordered to take an extended re-test. He was also ordered to pay £85 costs, a £60 victim surcharge and a £150 criminal courts charge. Dziadura told the court: "My behaviour was inappropriate and I should not have done it. I admit that I did it and my actions were not safe for other road users."

Police arrest man

ONE man was arrested after another man needed hospital treatment following an incident in Oswestry.

The incident happened on Cross Street just before 3.30am on Saturday.

Officers have said there was no risk to the public and they will not be making any further inquiries.

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Chamber bosses express fears over store decision

Report by Pam Kingsley

BUSINESS leaders have written a letter of complaint to Shropshire Council over how a planning application that led to the demolition of an historic toll house was handled.

Oswestry Chamber of Commerce bosses said there were concerns over how the bid for the new Aldi store in Shrewsbury Road was processed.

The store was given planning approval by unelected council officers under delegated powers, meaning the application did not go before councillors at a planning meeting for their consideration. The decision to give the supermarket the go-ahead also led to the demolition of a 200-year-old Thomas Telford toll house at the site.

Deal secures future of estate farm

THE long term future of the Lake Vyrnwy estate farm has been secured by the RSPB.

Landowner Severn Trent Water has granted a long term farm business tenancy lease of Ty-Llwyd Farm to RSPB Cymru, meaning the conservation charity will be able to have more control over the farming business.

Katie-jo Luxton, RSPB Cymru director said: "Vyrnwy and the surrounding area is home to characteristic and threatened birds such as curlew, golden plover, red grouse, black grouse, hen harrier, merlin, peregrine, red kite and short-eared owl.

"For over 30 years, we've been working with the local community and organisations to manage this special place for wildlife and people, and we are absolutely delighted with this announcement.

"We'll work in partnership with others to maintain and improve the conservation value, visitor experience, landscape and provide opportunities for local employment, and ensure this beautiful landscape remains looked after for wildlife to live and thrive, and future generations to enjoy."

Ty-Llwyd Farm is the largest organic farm in England and Wales and has more than 3,100 mainly Welsh mountain sheep and Welsh black cattle and hill ponies.

The farm is made up of approximately 12,000 acres of upland farm, moor and blanket bog within the Lake Vyrnwy estate. The land and surrounding area is important for wildlife such as birds, beetles and moths.

Chamber of Commerce chairman Jools Payne told a meeting of the group she was worried the decision could be seen as undemocratic.

She said: "We are putting in a formal letter of complaint about what we say is a lack of due process and democratic decision-making."

Chamber member John Waine, who had been following the planning process for the supermarket closely, added: "The main problems are really the process and the consultation. There are various issues about the process and there are other complaints, not just from ourselves."

Oswestry Town Council deputy mayor Paul Milner told the meeting the town council shared some of the concerns.

Councillor Milner said there had been calls for key decisions which affect the town to be taken by elected councillors at committee, not by unelected officers.

Meanwhile campaigners say new doubts hang over Shropshire Council's handling of proposed housing near a 3,000-year-old hillfort.

Members of the Hands Off Old Oswestry Hillfort campaign group are planning to challenge the decision to include the housing development in the council's SAMDev allocation, which lists sites approved for development over the next decade.

Dr George Nash, an archaeology professor from Wem, said: "Based on recent media reports, it is clear that councillors at all levels and across the political spectrum are extremely disappointed in the way Shropshire Council's planning department exercise their decision-making."

Shropshire Council has said it would hold a consultation to create a planning process "that is efficient, consistent and transparent". Town and parish councils are being asked whether delegated powers to officers are being used correctly. Around 94 per cent of planning applications never get to be debated. They are instead determined by planning officers.

Section of towpath opened



John Dowell, Russell George and Brenda Harvey cut the ribbon

A NEW section of towpath has been opened on the Montgomery Canal.

The £260,000 path in Llanymynech is the seventh section of towpath to be upgraded.

A new all-weather, hard surface means walkers, cyclists, anglers and canoeists will now be able to use the mile-long section between Four Crosses and Carregghofa, just south of Llanymynech, and several new canoe access points have also been created.

Russell George, Welsh Assembly member for Montgomeryshire, John Dodwell, Montgomery Canal Partnership chairman and trustee of the Canal & River Trust and Brenda Harvey, who chairs the trust's waterway partnership, cut a ribbon to mark the opening of the new section of towpath

and were joined by supporters of the canal on a walk along the new stretch of path.

Mrs Harvey said: "We are delighted that another step along the path to the full restoration of the Montgomery Canal has been completed. This section of towpath is popular with both visitors and the local community and we are pleased they can now enjoy this beautiful peaceful waterway in all weathers."

More than £1 million has already been invested in transforming a 14 mile section of the towpath between Newtown and Welshpool. The work is being carried out by Glandŵr Cymru – the Canal & River Trust in Wales – with Powys County Council, funded by the Welsh Government.

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Councillors are warned of further austerity measures

Report by Karen Evans

POWYS County Council will have to find £47 million more in funding cuts by 2020, the Cabinet has been warned.

Members were told that despite saving £14 million of the £17 million target in the last financial year, further austerity measures will be brought in.

The meeting, at County Hall, Llandrindod Wells, on Tuesday was told that the council underspent by £282,000 in the last year.

Councillor Wynne Jones, cabinet member for finance, said: "We set ourselves a target of saving of more than £17 million during the year and have succeeded in delivering £14 million – 80 per cent of target – slightly down on the savings percentage for the last financial year.

"The remaining 20 per cent which was not achieved will be carried forward and will have to be delivered in the year 2015/16, along with the identified additional savings.

"The situation going forward continues to look difficult with the council looking to deliver at least a further £47 million savings through to 2020 to deliver a balanced budget.

"Because of the difficulty of the ongoing financial situation we have taken the opportunity to capitalise £1.7 million revenue which allows the council set up a £2 million budget management reserve to assist with the difficult budget position going forward.

"The outcome shows how difficult it is to meet these ongoing savings targets, but with a new Government now in place, with a clear mandate for continued austerity, it is clear that the cuts to public spending will continue to at least 2020 and maybe beyond.

"As a council we are making preparation of at least a further £47million of funding cuts in the period 2016 to 2020."

Councillor Aled Davies, leader of the Conservative group, said there had been a huge turnaround in the council's figures in the last couple of months and it is difficult for the audit committee or anyone else to have confidence in the figures when they have changed so much so quickly.

Councillor Jones said part of the problem is that a lot of the savings identified by different departments will only be achieved at the end of the financial year.

He said now the Cabinet had agreed to move towards a three year budget plan and that should help the council to achieve more of its savings.

Leader of the Liberal Democrat group, Councillor John Morris, said for the council to say it was within budget was not quite true because it had spent £249,704m when the budget was only £242,430m, the difference of £7,273m being funded out of reserves.

£40 per hour rate to clear wait times

SOME staff at Shropshire's orthopaedic hospital are being paid £40 an hour overtime in an attempt to clear a backlog of patients waiting for routine operations.

Robert Jones and Agnes Hunt Orthopaedic Hospital NHS Foundation Trust, which runs the hospital in Gobowen, near Oswestry, is offering staff in specialist positions four times the usual overtime rate as it tries to bring down waiting times.

It was revealed last week that Monitor, the government's health regulator, has launched an inquiry into the hospital because it is concerned too many patients are waiting longer than the 18-week national target for routine operations.

However hospital bosses have admitted the pay boost is a short-term solution to the problem. They say they are also looking to recruit more staff to ease pressure on the system. Trust bosses said: "Short term premium payment is currently applied to a small number of staff but this is due to shortages in these specialities which reflects the national position and is not related to local factors." Monitor's investigation will examine the extent of the problems, why they have occurred and what can be done to fix them. Concerns were raised in March over the long waiting times, and the trust said it had taken steps to address the problem. This month figures showed 70 per cent of admitted patients were treated within 18 weeks, compared with a national target of 90 per cent.

Alan gears up for big challenge



Alan Lewis will be cycling the equivalent of climbing Everest in his biking challenge

ALAN Lewis will be cycling the equivalent of climbing Everest later this month – all within a mile of his home. The cyclist from Oswestry will be getting onto his bike just off Trefonen Lane at 5am on June 20 and set off on a long climb to the top of The Racecourse.

Then he will turn around ride back to the bottom and repeat the process again – 49 times. The 50th climb, about 16 hours later, will see the 39-year-old reach 29,000 feet, the equivalent of the highest mountain in the world.

He is appealing for sponsors for his challenge, with all the proceeds going to the Isabelle Lottie Foundation.

Alan's niece, Isabelle, was diagnosed with a tumour in May 2013 at the age of two.

Today she is recovering well, having had five major brain operations and chemotherapy. Her family and friends launched The Isabelle Lottie Foundation aiming to improve awareness of brain tumours in children and young adults as well as to fund and raise the profile of supporting organisations and neurosurgical research.

Mr Lewis is also organising a midnight bike. The Oswestry to the Coast Midnight Ride will take place at 11.30pm on August 1. The cycle challenge will end in Barmouth. Anyone interested in sponsoring Alan should go onto <https://mydonate.bt.com/fundraisers/alanlewis1> or those who want to get involved in the Barmouth cycle ride can do so through <https://mydonate.bt.com/fundraisers/alanlewis2>.

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BREEZE ABOUT TOWN

Repercussions of the DVLA decision to scrap paper driving licences took another turn this week when hiring a car became a near impossibility.

Traditionally, drivers hiring a car had to present both their plastic photo card licence and the paper version, which records extra details such as convictions, to the rental company.

But this week the DVLA told drivers to throw away the paper counterpart and instead use a code retrieved from its website, which the hire firm then uses to access driving records. But to retrieve the code you not only needed your driving licence details but also your National Insurance number and most importantly you also needed to be able to access the DVLA website.

That's normally easy enough but it crashed and that crash left thousands of motorists stranded – many of them holiday makers, landing at far away airports.

The DVLA claims it is easy to access the website even if you are overseas, but this assumes you have a smartphone, a mobile signal and your NI number. And they didn't account for it crashing either. It's all about the Government saving money of course, while assuming that everyone in the country has access to the internet – and that's certainly not the case.

I sampled a bit of the digital age gone crazy this week when testing a new Volvo XC90 which was packed with new technology. How anyone is expected to master all the gadgets and gizmos included in this Swedish model is beyond me.

It even contains voice sensitive controls which allow you to tell the car to cool down, warm up, find a location or select a radio station – the world's going completely mad.

The importance of checking your insurance policy before travelling overseas was brought crashing home to me this week when a family member was caught up in a holiday nightmare in Mexico. Insurers are defiantly refusing to fund an essential operation on a broken leg in a Mexican clinic as I write these words. Yet another example of buying online. It may cost a little more but a broker will ensure the small print is carefully read and knows all the tricks.

On Sunday I witnessed a group of Welshpool volunteers being recognised by the town council for years of devoted service to their community at a ceremony to mark the Mayor's annual parade.

It truly is amazing to see how much time some people are willing to devote to causes such as supporting their local hospital or meals on wheels service or their favourite sports club.



Iolo Williams supports local good causes ranging from duck races to wildlife schemes



Iolo Williams and Welsh actor Matthew Rhys both love the great outdoors



Iolo is involved in many wildlife schemes including celebrating red kites

Star Iolo still loves to stay close to his proud roots

He might be a famous TV face but Iolo Williams still loves his roots. MARK ANDREWS reports

HE has become a familiar figure on our TV screens for his wildlife expertise and love of the great outdoors, but Iolo Williams has never forgotten his Mid Wales roots and says they played a vital part in his success in forging a television career.

In the latest series of the BBC hit show *Springwatch*, Iolo has been exploring the rugged landscapes of the Scottish islands.

"I found my first hen harrier nest on Orkney when I was 10 years old and I've been going up on the moors to look for hen harriers ever since," says the former Llanfyllin High School pupil.

But while Iolo enjoys visiting the most northern extremities of the British Isles, he says it was his childhood on the Welsh/Shropshire border which really ignited his interest in nature.

His childhood memories of wandering the rolling hills and vast moors around the border villages, accompanied by his faithful dog Bitw, are fresh in his mind, and his love affair with the area has not dimmed.

"I grew up in Llanwddyn near Lake Vyrnwy, and you couldn't ask for a better place if you had an interest in wildlife," says the 52-year-old.

"I was near a lake, farmland, woodland and the moors, from the age of about seven I would walk the moors with my little dog.

"When we were living at Lake Vyrnwy,



Iolo Williams has an army of fans thanks to his TV appearances

we had a car, but there was only one car in the family, so we used to go all around the places in the nearby area.

"Me and my friends would cycle down to Llanfyllin, and we would explore the area around there.

"My mum was one of the best nest finders in the world, she could find them before the blackbirds.

"I love going round finding nests. I never collect eggs, but I still enjoy finding nests," he says.

By his own admission, Iolo was not the most diligent pupil in the world during his time at Llanfyllin.

"When I was at secondary school I didn't go into school every day," he says.

"I used to go off going bird nesting, catching snails and fishing and learning about wildlife."

However, he did manage to attend

nature programmes. It is a sure-fire ratings winner for BBC2.

"It is the simple format which is best," Iolo says.

"It's all about British wildlife, and that is important.

"For years wildlife on television was about African elephants, Indian tigers, and things like that, which are very interesting, but people connect a lot better with wildlife they can see in their back garden or local park."

And he is keen to point out that nobody needs to travel far to learn about wonders of nature.

"It doesn't matter whether you live in the town or country, everybody lives within walking distance of a park or a garden," he says.

"Even if you have got a small garden it will attract birds and wildlife. The other week I was talking to a lad who used to live in Clapham, and he was telling me about what he had found in his garden."

Ten years after the fox-hunting ban came into force, the issue could be back on the political agenda after the Conservatives pledged a free-vote on the matter during the election campaign. Iolo is not convinced it will make any difference one way or the other.

"Fox-hunting still goes on," he says. He also believes that British agriculture has a bright future, despite the recent travails in the dairy farming industry.

"It tends to go in peaks and troughs," he says.

"Out here, I'm surrounded by farms, and you tend to find that when the economy is not doing very well, that is the time when sheep farming does better, and when the rest of the economy is on the up, sheep farming doesn't do so well."

And he says that after a lifetime studying wildlife and ecosystems, he has still barely scratched the surface: "The wonderful thing is you could live to be 500 years old and you still wouldn't have known the half of it. You really do learn something new every day."

WORKING FOR YOU



One of the many manifesto commitments that I have welcomed is the Government's support for working families. Childcare costs can be a burden on family finances and can prevent both parents from working, even if they wish to do so.

By helping with these costs good childcare allows parents the freedom to choose to follow careers they may have otherwise had to give up. This benefits both families and the economy.

The Conservative Government's plans to double free childcare for families will benefit up to 50,000 parents in the West Midlands alone.

All three and four year olds in households where both parents work will be eligible for 1,140 hours of free childcare per year, worth around £5,000.

The new Tax-Free Childcare scheme will provide 20 per cent support on childcare costs up to £10,000 per year for each child, meaning parents will receive support of up to £2,000 per child per year.

The scheme will mean all working parents with children under 12 will be eligible for the scheme from autumn 2015. However child care costs are just the start.

Those who are married are able to transfer £1,060 of their tax-free income to their spouse.

The Government has also dedicated £30 million for vital relationship support services, providing professional-led advice and assistance to families on everything from couples counselling to support for first time parents. Moreover, the new system of flexible parental leave is letting working parents share up to a year's leave after the birth of their child.

This helps to enable fathers to play a greater role in raising their children; it will help mothers return to work when it's right for them, and create more flexible workplaces.

In the last parliament we saw great improvements in the school system and I am confident that we can build on these successes over the next five years.

From 2010 the coalition Government was able to intervene in around half of local authority-maintained schools rated 'inadequate' by Ofsted.

Last week's new measures will allow the government to tackle 100 per cent of these schools, which could see as many as 1,000 local authority-maintained schools being transformed.

This Friday I will be holding my surgery in Oswestry, if you would like to meet me to discuss any issues please get in contact with my office for an appointment.

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Letters

It's down to a question of control

I WAS hugely entertained by David Jennings, head of regional and local programming BBC West Midlands in his bid to justify the licence fee.

The BBC is a state monopoly set up to limit free speech.

When broadcasting was developed in the 1920s, there had been an explosion of private radio stations, broadcasting whatever they liked in the USA. However radio broadcasting in Britain was banned. Many private companies wanted to get into radio broadcasting and repeatedly petitioned the government.

In response, the British state announced

in 1922 that it would control all radio broadcasting. When TV came along, the same thing happened.

We're now well into the 21st Century and that State monopoly still holds. The BBC's resources are vast, crowding out any realistic competition. According to Roger Mosey, former head of BBC television news, the BBC enjoys a 70 per cent share of 'news consumption' on British TV and radio.

The BBC shares the same failings as every other state producer. The staggeringly huge salaries, vast waste, the meaningless jobs. The BBC cannot but have a huge influence on public debate in Britain,

subtly colouring our views on everything from the EU and global warming, to 'austerity' and debt, the NHS, welfare reform.

The BBC is run by cultured, educated, overpaid, snob socialist paternalists. They are over-confident, self-righteous, parasitic and poisonous.

Make no mistake. The BBC has played a key role in the transformation of Britain from a thriving, prosperous, free country, into a under-confident colony of the European Union. We, its victims, should not have to pay a licence fee for it.

DENIS ALLEN
Wellington

Party is on the march after strong election performance

CAN I say a huge, heartfelt thank-you to every one of the 7,620 people who voted for me in The Wrekin at the General Election.

Ukip more than trebled its share of the vote.

It proved that our policies are resonating with many, many people.

Congratulations to Mark Pritchard on his victory.

And thanks to all the candidates for a firm, but fair fight.

Sadly the 17 per cent share of the vote which I received in The Wrekin seat, and which many other Ukip candidates matched across the country, is not reflected in the number of Westminster seats for our party.

We may be disappointed at the number of elected Ukip MPs, but let us look at the many positives.

Ukip is now the third largest party in the UK in terms of nationwide vote - with around four million votes.

In many constituencies we are now the opposition, on behalf of working class voters who have been neglected and taken for granted for decades.

This is true of both Northern England where we are the opposition to Labour and in Southern England where we are the opposition to the Conservatives.

We are also the party for thousands of people who have never voted before.

We've provided hope and truth for the electorate and driven the political agenda.

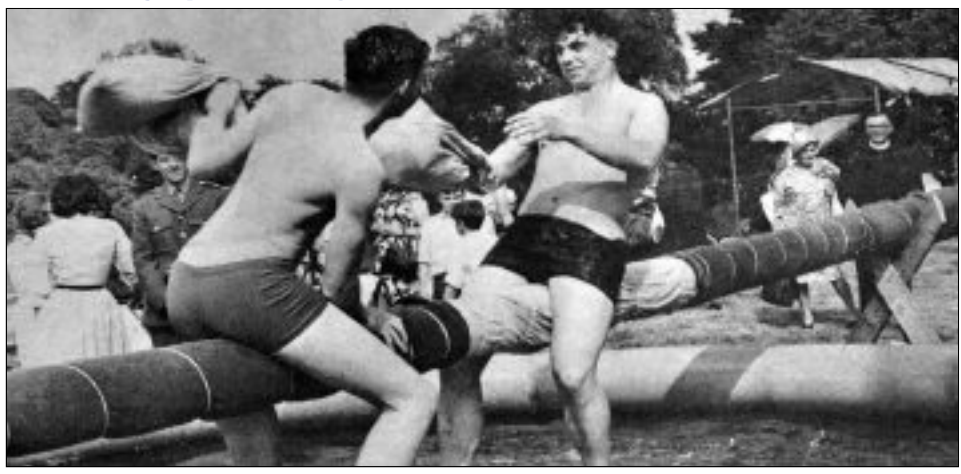
We've proven ourselves to be the voice of reason, the voice of the people, and we are proud to have a solid foundation upon which to build and to restore real democracy.

Ukip scored a phenomenal number of second places - proving that we've become the only voice of opposition to the establishment.

The people's army is here to stay... it's onwards and upwards from here.

JILL SEYMOUR
West Midlands
Ukip MEP

Greasy pole fight was summer fun at fair



Fighting it out on the greasy pole 50 years ago at Morda Hospital's summer fair in June 1965 are, on the left, H. Gillesbie - that's the spelling we have - and W. Mitchell, of Park Hall Camp, Oswestry.

Very grateful for all the support to friends group

WELSHPOOL Hospital League of Friends would like to thank the many charitable people for donations.

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FRANCESCA JUMP
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Blair put me off voting Labour

ALL my voting life I have been a true and ardent Labour Party supporter - until Tony Blair came upon the scene. From the very first instant when he opened his mouth declaring himself to be 'New Labour', that personally was the end of the Labour Party as far as I was concerned.

He was never ever Labour - new, old or otherwise. To me he was 'New Tory'. John Smith, God rest his soul, must have been demented in his newly-acquired grave.

CHRISTINE WRIGHT
Knighton

Election forecast turned out to be right on the money

AT the start of the election campaign I forecast a Conservative victory with a slender but overall majority and the collapse of the Lib Dems' vote.

When voting closed the pundits all declared themselves astounded by the exit polls forecasting a hung parliament with the Tories gaining the most seats. I posted on Facebook: "I agree the exit polls are wrong, but in the other direction. It will be even worse for Labour and the Lib Dems are finished. I still forecast a slender but overall majority for Cameron" This was before a single result was in.

We all know what happened next! How is it that a dodgy old long-retired newspaper editor can be so right, and all these experts so palpably mistaken?

We should all be relieved that the British public still has the common sense to reject Marxist ideological claptrap in favour of proven fiscal and social policies which have rescued Britain from a fate worse than Greece's. Now let's have that referendum.

SAM EVANS
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Picture focus



Martin Wright and Iain St John with the Oswestry Chamber of Commerce team



Iain St John spells out the campaign plans

Campaign launched

THE Oswestry and Border Chronicle's new community campaign has been launched at a packed business meeting in the town.

The We Mean Business campaign celebrates Oswestry's business, champions the town's innovation and backs local traders.

Through a series of initiatives and weekly free of charge editorial profiles the Chronicle will be highlighting what is good about shopping and doing business in Oswestry.

Report by Pam Kingsley

The campaign runs for 12 months and was formally launched at last week's meeting of the Oswestry Chamber of Commerce at The Townhouse in Willow Street.

A packed chamber meeting heard from Oswestry and Border Chronicle associate editor Iain St John about the exciting campaign.

Martin Wright, editor of the Chronicle's sister paper the Shropshire Star, also attended the meeting and spoke to the audience.

Mr St John said: "I was delighted at the success of the launch of the campaign and I am looking forward to telling on a weekly basis the many good news stories about businesses in the Oswestry area."

"Our campaign celebrates all that is good about business in Oswestry and I hope many businesses in the town will support our initiative."

"We need to get away from the doom and gloom and champion all the best that Oswestry has to offer."



Oswestry Chamber of Commerce chairman Jools Payne is backing the Chronicle's We Mean Business campaign



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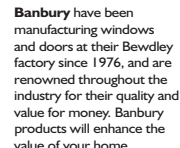
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Chance to join dig at historic site

BUDDING historians are invited to dig in and join a day of archaeology on a prehistoric site.

The Clwyd-Powys Archaeological Trust (CPAT) will be excavating the site of Mathrafal Ring Ditch in Mathrafal, Meifod, for one week at the beginning of July.

The prehistoric site is in private ownership, but students and local volunteers are being invited to help with the excavations. Mathrafal Ring Ditch dates back to the Neolithic/Bronze Age and was first thought to be a Bronze Age barrow surrounded by a circular ditch.

A survey carried out in July 2008 showed the site actually comprises of two concentric ditches and may be a henge.

Henges are rather enigmatic but date to the Neolithic period – the late Stone Age around 4000 to 2200BC.

Paul Belford, director of CPAT, said: "This exciting excavation project aims to confirm the results of the geophysical survey. This is a wonderful opportunity to work with the local community and achieve some really high quality research."

For more information about getting involved contact (01938) 553670.

Man is rebailed over party tragedy

A 38-year-old man has been re-bailed by police over the death of a 20-year-old man who died after attending a Halloween party near Oswestry.

Matthew Jones died on his birthday after attending the party at the Academy Skatepark on Rednal Industrial Estate. The 38-year-old was arrested on suspicion of manslaughter and supplying class A drugs.

He has been re-bailed until July 8.

Innovation is the key at Upstairs Downstairs

WE MEAN BUSINESS

THE Oswestry & Border Chronicle has launched a new campaign called We Mean Business celebrating the town's businesses. This week we celebrate Upstairs Downstairs in Leg Street.

Giving something new and innovative to Oswestry has been key to the success of one of the town's longest established independent businesses.

Yossi and Raine Gliksmans have run Upstairs Downstairs specialist cookshop since 1987 and over the years the business has evolved and expanded.

As well as winning many loyal customers, the business has also won its fair share of awards.

Mr Gliksmans said keeping the business up to date and offering something fresh have been key to success.

He said: "The days when retailers could just put their goods out and sit back and wait for people to come in and buy have gone forever."

"You have to keep working at the business and changing with what the public want."

Changes in recent years to the business have seen Upstairs Downstairs expand to premises next door and also introduce a cookery school.

Recent awards from within the retail industry have included the title of best cookshop in Britain and an excellence in retail innovation prize.



Yossi Gliksmans from Upstairs Downstairs gives out advice during one of his popular cookery schools

NEWS IN BRIEF

Crews called to feed factory fire

SIX fire crews were sent to tackle a blaze at an animal feed factory in the early hours.

The fire started on the second floor of the Wynnstay animal feed manufacturing plant in Llansantffraid.

The blaze started at about 1.15am on Monday, but it is not believed anyone was injured. The Wynnstay plant was open as usual on Tuesday. No-one from the company was available for comment. Chris Peters-Bond, from Mid and West Wales Fire Service, said six crews were sent to the scene – one each from Llanfyllin and Llanfair Caereinion, two from Welshpool and an appliance and an aerial ladder platform from Shrewsbury.

Mr Peters-Bond said: "Firefighters contained the fire to the second floor of the building and extinguished it using hose reel jets, breathing apparatus and thermal imaging cameras."

"The fire involved machinery on the second floor of the building. The aerial unit from Shrewsbury was used for inspection purposes."

Two are hurt in crash on A5 route

TWO drivers escaped serious injury after a crash which closed a road for more than an hour.

The smash happened at about 8.10am on Thursday last week on the B4379 between Shotatton crossroads at the A5 and Ruyton XI Towns.

One of the drivers was trapped in their car and had to be cut free by firefighters.

John Hawker, spokesman for West Midlands Ambulance Service, said: "Two patients were treated at the scene for minor injuries."

"They were then transferred to the Royal Shrewsbury Hospital for further assessment and treatment."

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Warning is given over axe of base

PLANS to close the base which is currently used by the Dyfed-Powys Police helicopter will put people's safety at risk, it has been claimed.

William Powell, Welsh Liberal Democrat Assembly Member for Mid & West Wales, said the decision to close the Pembrey base in South Wales could leave lives in danger.

He said the region attracted people from around Britain. He said: "In the absence of services available in other parts of Wales such as mountain rescue, the Dyfed-Powys Police helicopter, the X99, often plays a vital role in rescue situations, as well as crime prevention and investigation.

"We need to put people's safety first – I am worried that this could put it at risk."

Trust to benefit from golfing day

AN annual charity golf day will be held at The Lakeside Golf Course at Garthmyl on Thursday next week in aid of The Heulwen Trust.

Organised by NFU Cymru, the format will be 18 holes in teams of four with a shotgun start.

The golf day will use Stableford rules so participants don't have to have a handicap to take part.

The day will commence at 10.15am with tea/coffee and a breakfast roll.

Tee off will be approximately 11.15am and a light buffet lunch will be served in the clubhouse after nine holes. The day will end with a two course roast dinner followed by a trophy presentation in Lakeside Restaurant. For more information contact Welshpool NFU on (01938) 552272.

Hourly rail service is hailed a 'tourism boost'

Report by Andrew Morris

A NEW hourly rail service between Shropshire and Mid Wales, which stops in Welshpool, has been hailed as a great boost to the region.

Russell George, Montgomeryshire Assembly Member, said he congratulated everyone behind the new service between Shrewsbury and Aberystwyth.

The new service calls at stations including Welshpool and Newtown.

Mr George said: "I pay tribute to all the groups and individuals who have campaigned for many years for hourly services to commence on this route.

"The additional train services run from Aberystwyth to Shrewsbury and provide a long-awaited improvement in rail services for the people of Mid Wales, providing additional opportunities for residents to access key public services and a more frequent commuter service for those needing to travel to Aberystwyth, Shrewsbury or Birmingham.

"It will also boost tourism in the area. "The benefits will be transformative across Mid Wales for residents, local businesses and visitors."

Mr George said: "Over the years, I have consistently urged the Welsh Government to prioritise this issue, as it is clear that good quality transport connectivity is of significant economic importance to Mid Wales."

Species on the way back to region



Plans have been announced to reintroduce pine martens to Mid Wales

THEY were once a familiar sight in our countryside – and now pine martens are to be brought south from the Scottish Highlands in an effort to bring them back.

Pine martens are so rare in Mid Wales that conservationists are unable to give population estimates. But a new project aims to reintroduce them by capturing breeding couples in Scotland and releasing them on protected sites in Mid Wales.

The Vincent Wildlife Trust in the process of finding areas where they have the best chance of survival.

The £1.2 million pine marten recovery project plans to move the first 20 to Mid Wales this autumn, the trust said, with a further 20 possibly being brought in next year.

Reasons for their decline include the loss of habitat, fur hunting and a cull by gamekeepers in the early 1990s.

There have been sightings of pine martens in Mid Wales in recent years and in 2012 a carcass was discovered. But experts believe they are on the verge of extinction from the region.

Walkers set for moderate rural ramble

SHEILA Turner will lead the Welshpool Ramblers on a moderate graded circular walk of about seven miles to Llyn Gwgia on Sunday starting at 9.45am from Bwlch-y-ffridd, north-west of Newtown (Map ref: SO 069 956; car parking on land opposite a converted chapel).

Organisers say there is limited parking at this point, so it would be helpful if car-sharing is used.

Alternatively, meet at 9am in the upper part of Church Street car park Welshpool from where shared transport may be available.

All are welcome, but no dogs are allowed on the walk.

Further information can be obtained on (01686) 413997.

Advance notice is given for the walk on June 28 which will be in the Llany-mynech area.

Although the weather forecast for May 31 was slightly more unpromising than the reality, the Clun Valley was able to provide its usual charm for the ramblers group.

The small group of four Welshpool Ramblers, led by Geoff McLean, took part in a nine-mile walk from the Memorial Hall car park in Clun.

Street lighting project completed

A THREE-year project which was implemented to install energy efficient LED lanterns and reduce the street lighting energy budget by 14 per cent has been completed successfully Powys County Council has confirmed.

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Former teacher dies aged 102

A FORMER deputy headteacher who was praised for her efforts during the Second World War has died at the age of 102.

Rene Lea, from Pant, who had lived independently until she was 100, died at the Woodland Residential Home at Morda on May 23.

Mrs Lea lived in Trefonen until she was 13 and won a scholarship from Trefonen School to the Oswestry Girls High School.

She went on to spend 42 years teaching, beginning at Stiperstones School. She moved to Trewern School in 1936 and when she was there helped to raise funds for the war effort by getting people to invest in national savings – something that led to her being invited to a Buckingham Palace garden party in 1946.

After attending St Mary's Training College, Bangor, in 1947 to gain her teaching certificate she became a teacher for army schools abroad and later taught at schools in Oswestry. She retired in 1972.

Resident loses £7,000 in scam

A RESIDENT has been scammed out of £7,000 after a call purporting to be from a bank.

Dyfed-Powys Police said the resident in Welshpool, who has not been named, was called by someone claiming to be from a bank saying there had been a problem with their debit card.

Constable Lindsay Sweetman, who is based in Welshpool, said: "We have had a number of reports of a scam whereby a person has contacted them purporting to be from their bank stating there is a problem with their debit card and requesting their card number." Anyone with information should call 101.

Vital skills are taught during health workshop

Report by Arabella Rose

A GROUP of 15 Oswestry residents now know what to do if someone collapses in front of them thanks to the town's community responders.

Four of the West Midlands Ambulance Service Responder volunteers put the residents through their paces on Saturday when they had chance to practise resuscitation, cardiac compression and how to deal with choking in a baby, child or adult. They also learned what to do in the event of a heart attack, stroke and severe bleeding.

The session was free but more than £100 in donations were made to the Oswestry Community Responders by participants.

It was organised by Oswestry Cambrian Rotary Club and held at Oswestry Fire Station. Organiser Mike Lade said: "Each attendee went away with a richly deserved Heart Start certificate issued by the British Heart Foundation which means that each now has the skills to sustain life until the ambulance service can get to them – literally skills for life."

Further courses will be held in the next few months for members of the public to learn how to use the defibrillators installed at five locations around the town.

Mr Lade said: "They are life savers in yellow boxes – people just needs the confidence on how to use them. They are electronic, they talk to you to tell you what to do step-by-step and you cannot do any harm, only good."

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Gaynor Bridges, left, and Cambrian Rotarian Louise Crawford get some hands on practice

Soap stars to turn out for soccer match

STARS from television soaps will be lining up for a charity football match in memory of a baby who died minutes after birth.

Actors from Hollyoaks and Emmerdale will line up in Zack's XI in memory of Zackery Dell, who was born last May but who passed away minutes later.

The match is being held at Oswestry's Park Hall Stadium, the home of The New Saints football club on June 21, and has been organised by Gemma Newton, Zackery's mum, and Graeme Sutton.

Gemma launched the Zackery Dell Tribute Fund in aid of Hope House Children's Hospice, including its neonatal service.

Zack's XI will include Emmerdale stars Danny Millar, who plays Aaron, Anthony Quinlan who plays Pete and Joe Gill who plays Finn as well as Cell Spellman from Waterloo Road and Ayden Callahan from Hollyoaks.

The match kicks off at 1.30pm and tickets can be purchased from The Venue or Owens Travelmaster, Beatrice Street, Oswestry for £8 per adult and £5 per child. Prizes will be on offer on the day with a charity raffle and auction.

Gallery in town set to host events

A WEEKEND of workshops will be held at the Willow Gallery in Oswestry.

On Saturday, Chirk artist Jim Heath will lead an introduction to mosaics session.

On Sunday, Steve Evison will give an interactive talk on ways to understand how we affect the natural world and our relationship with it.

Both sessions will run from 10am to 4pm and cost £45 each.

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The first year we had around sixteen stalls in the Market Hall. A year later we had to expand, so we did to the Town Hall, we like to keep everything undercover, so even if it does rain it won't ruin the day, touch wood it's only rained once in all the years it's been going. Now we have pushing 70 stalls, and we are running out of room! We also pride ourselves of having a good mix of everything, anything you can imagine, we more than likely have. You have your basic produce; fruit, vegetables, meats, pies, fudge, bread, cakes. In recent years we have had more exhibitors booking with more exotic flavours, we have Jamaican, Italian, Indian, Mexican, Polish. And it's not all food, we have a good range of drinks too, teas, coffees, soft drinks, wines, real ales, cocktails, ciders and spirits. The producers or foods that we're looking forward to, answer, all of them. They all add to the atmosphere, so many different smells and tastes, and they are all so friendly.

Exhibitors who booked on the first year are still coming back to this day, so it's always good to catch up, Jamie Wards Free Range pork and Stonehouse brewery's for example. We do have a few new bookings this year which I'm looking forward to trying Padian Far Eastern Cooking who cook a range of Indonesian hot food, also we have a Pasta van outside the Town Hall which obviously sells Pasta with a variety of sauces.

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This is a dilemma and one we all face every year. Being together on the day is the important thing but try going without a gift and you will be in for trouble.

Where do you start?

Well Stans Superstore in St Martins is a good place to start with its host of gift ideas. A card is a good starting point. The acknowledgement that you do know it is Father's Day and that Father, Dad, Pa, Old Man whoever has not been forgotten.

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Gardening is good for this time of year.

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A great idea which Stans Superstore came across last Christmas which it is again featuring during an in-store demonstration on June 18 was the personalising of a bottle of Famous Grouse Scotch Whisky with Dad, their name or something a little more touching on the bottle.

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Plenty of good places for Father's Day fun

WHETHER it is taking dad out for a meal, treating him to a round on his favourite golf course or maybe just letting him have a well deserved lie-in, there is an endless list of gifts families can give on Father's Day.

For many dads spending time with their family on Father's Day is also a precious gift and there is plenty of options to do that in the Oswestry and Welshpool area.

For dads who like to kick a football around with their kids of all ages, Oswestry's Cae Glas Park is a perfect venue.

The beautiful site is an award winning attraction in the town and there is plenty of space for families to enjoy a little football kick about.

If your dad is a history buff, there is no better place to take him than Old Oswestry Hill Fort.

The hill fort is a great place for a bracing walk for people of all ages and once you get to the top, you can enjoy fantastic views of the Oswestry area.

The site is seen as one of the country's best hill forts and dads will be intrigued to find out more about its historic significance.

Welshpool's Powis Castle is another site in the region which is full to the brim with history and it also offers breath-taking gardens. And still on the gardening theme, many dads love a browse around a garden centre.

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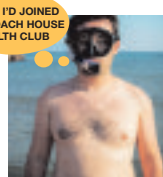






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Every father can be a star on this special day

WITH Father's Day just around the corner many families in the Oswestry and Welshpool areas will be thinking about how to celebrate the occasion, which this year falls on June 21.

Father's Day was founded to celebrate and honour fathers and fatherhood, paternal bonds, and the influence of fathers in society. Many countries celebrate it on the third Sunday of June, though it is also celebrated widely on other days by many countries.

The occasion also allows families to consider what makes a good father and often celebrity fathers are held up as good role models for all dads to follow. Former Manchester United and England footballer David Beckham is often given as an example of a good father. A recent nationwide survey thought Beckham was an "inspiring", "solid" and "comforting" dad - the three personality traits children look for in a perfect father.

And if you were to ask his children Brooklyn, Romeo, Cruz, and Harper they would all surely agree.

London-born fashion icon Beckham might have accumulated a personal fortune estimated at £300million, but he has always tried to be a model husband, father and all-round family man.

He recently said: "In my career there's many things I've won, and many things I've achieved, but for me my greatest achievement is my children and my family." Not every father will have his fortune but most dads would agree to his heartfelt view.



David Beckham with his wife Victoria and son Brooklyn

Venue has exciting events this summer

THE Townhouse is Oswestry's newest venue to drink and dine.

Labelled as having the best garden in Shropshire, the Walled Garden provides the perfect retreat to enjoy a hot summer's day with afternoon tea on the terrace or sit back and enjoy cocktails with friends.

Over the next few months there are some exciting offers and events that we would love for you to enjoy.

Throughout June come and indulge in a 2 course set menu designed exclusively by 2 Michelin star chef Michael Caines for just £9.95!

This offer is available for lunch and early dine, to view the menus head to www.townhouseoswestry.com.

Also in June we are proud to be hosting the pre-match party for the charity football match taking place at Park Hall stadium. The match features some well known celebrities and they will be with us on June 20 for pre-match drinks in our Lounge Bar, limited tickets are available and are sold on a blind donation basis with all proceeds going to Zackery Dell's Snowflake Tribute Fund.

On July 21 we welcome one of the world's leading Champagne houses, Laurent-Perrier. This exclusive champagne dinner will feature a menu designed by Michael Caines and created by our kitchen team, accompanied by matching Champagnes presented by John Cleary, Laurent-Perrier. Early booking for this event is highly recommended. Believe it or not we are now taking bookings for the festive season!



The Walled Garden at The Townhouse in Oswestry

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Legislation warning for estate agents

ESTATE agents are being warned they may have to change practices following new legislation.

David Cameron has announced mandatory landlord licensing to raise standards in the industry – but it means some practices could now fall short of requirements.

Kate Howell, of Woodhead Sales and Lettings in Oswestry, said her firm foresaw the change and worked towards it, but has warned others to check what it means for them.

She said: "We welcomed this part of the Prime Minister's latest legislation because raising standards in the industry is a must."

"We at Woodheads have made a number of changes over the last few months to ensure we already comply."

"We have installed the latest management system and tenant contact technology – the technology-savvy tenant can now contact us 24 hours a day online to access immediate advice on common issues. Using time wisely like this means the agent has more time to liaise with landlords to revise their investments – this is essential as the market is now in recovery and Oswestry particularly is an area of growth."

For more information about Woodhead Sales and Lettings contact (01691) 680044.

Viva sparks interest

KEEN interest is being shown in Shropshire in the new Vauxhall Viva.

Grant Dodsworth, sales manager at Arthurs of Oswestry, the award-winning Vauxhall dealer, said there was a considerable amount of interest in the new model which has an 'aggressive' pricing policy resulting in it being priced from £7,995 on the road.

Campaign is welcomed by top business bosses

Report by Sue Austin

BUSINESS leaders have welcomed the Oswestry and Border Chronicle's new community campaign.

The We Mean Business campaign was outlined to members of Oswestry Chamber of Commerce last week.

Among the key elements of the campaign will be free editorial profiles celebrating Oswestry's businesses.

Chamber chairman Jools Payne said: "The campaign underlines the paper's strong and robust support for Oswestry's business community and will bring welcome visibility to Oswestry Chamber members."

During the chamber meeting vice president of the Shropshire Chamber of Commerce, Peter Guy, the Shropshire Star's advertising director, revealed impressive figures on visitor traffic to the Shropshire Star's web pages and also told members how the British Chamber of Commerce believes Oswestry's dynamic networks clubs are "punching above their weight."

Chamber members also learned of a range of exclusive member only benefits including generous discounts from Timpson, with a half price keys offer, Max Spielmann, which is offering discounted business portrait photography, and boutique PR firm the Jools Payne Partnership's special rate on a starter press kit and copywriting. The Lion Quays is also offering members a 10 per cent discount on dining in its Waterside restaurant from Mondays to Thursdays.

First-time buyers' increased activity



David Foden with some of the members of Lanyon Bowdler's residential property team

FIRST-TIME buyers in Oswestry are being more active in the housing market than at any time over the past two years, according to a legal expert based in the town.

David Foden, of Lanyon Bowdler Solicitors, based in Church Street, said he had been inundated with enquiries from first-time buyers looking for new-build properties, and the proposed housing developments in Oswestry were a cause of real optimism for house hunters.

He said: "For many young people, the opportunity to buy their own home has been a distant dream in recent years but things are definitely changing."

"Although it has come in for some criticism, the Help to Buy scheme has kick-started the market in many areas and certainly gives people the chance to get their first foot on the property ladder."

"New homes give first-time buyers the chance to take advantage of Help to Buy and shared ownership schemes, and any positive activity such as new developments helps the market as a whole because it increases confidence."

"I have been approached by more first-time buyers recently than at any time over the past two years."

Oswestry is set for hundreds of new homes over the coming years, and Mr Foden said that although controversial, building new homes was important for the housing market.

College sets up Swedish farm visits

A GROUP of farmers from across the UK have spent two weeks in Sweden with a Shropshire college.

The visit was arranged by the enterprise and development department of Walford and North Shropshire College in Oswestry and allowed farmers and smallholders from the UK to see different methods of food production, and come away with ideas to improve their own businesses and add value to their products. During their stay, the group of 20 visited Europe's largest most efficient sugar plant in Ortofta, Sweden, an arable flax farm, organic egg producers and a potato farm which produces and sells 550 varieties.

As well as agricultural producers, the group also visited the Absolut Company in Ahus famous for Absolut Vodka.

Gill Coleman, an agricultural assessor from the college who accompanied the visit, said: "We have been extremely humbled by the generosity and the hospitality of those that have taken the time to explain their businesses."

"The enthusiasm of those we have met has been inspiring and we would hope that some of them will encourage future business development in the UK."

The visit was funded by the Life Long Learning Project, Leonardo, and hosted by the Swedish Federation of Farmers. Liz Wilcox, of the college's enterprise and development department, said: "The visit was a great success and we currently have a group of farmers and smallholders visiting Italy under the same project – Premium Produce. Not only do participants on the visits get to see different working methods and techniques but they can learn from new ideas from a European perspective also."

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Cinema listings

DANNY COLLINS (15)



Comedy drama – 7/10

A letter from John Lennon makes pop star Danny (Al Pacino) realise he has squandered his talent. So he ditches his trophy girlfriend, cancels a greatest hits tour and heads for the nearest Hilton to rediscover his artistic mojo where hotel manager Mary Sinclair catches his roving eye. Thus Danny begins to compose again and tries to rebuild bridges with his son.

TOMORROWLAND (12A)



Missed opportunity – 6/10

At the 1964 New York World Fair, young inventor Frank Walker is given a lapel pin by enigmatic Athena which gives him access to a parallel dimension. Many years later, Frank's reclusive life is gatecrashed by a spirited young woman called Casey Newton who has glimpsed this futuristic realm by touching her own lapel pin.

MOOMINS ON THE RIVIERA (U)



Charming – 8/10

In the aftermath of a pirate shipwreck close to the Moomins' island home, the white hippo-like creatures embark on an exciting adventure to the French Riviera. In this sun-kissed playground of the rich and fabulous, there are manifold distractions. An entertaining introduction for younger audiences and a nostalgia trip for the rest of us.

POLTERGEIST (15)



We're unmoved – 4/10

The original film was a masterpiece of sustained creepiness and inspired wild theories about a 'real' curse following the deaths of four cast members including angelic 12-year-old lead actress, Heather O'Rourke. Regrettably, the might of modern technology dilutes the shock of the original plot's neat set-up and renders this revamp an entirely scare-free affair.

MAD MAX: FURY ROAD (15)



Max-imum points – 10/10

Imperator Furiosa (Charlize Theron) kidnaps the enslaved wives of Immortan Joe and flees across the Wasteland. As they are pursued Max is also on the run from shaven-headed, tattooed Nux, played by Nicholas Hoult. Max begrudgingly helps Furiosa and The Wives to evade Immortan Joe's clutches as they head for a lush oasis known as the Green Place.

DINO TIME (PG)



Dino disaster – 4/10

The film's annoying and unsympathetic hero is a thrill-seeking boy called Ernie Fitzpatrick. Along with his friend and little sister he is transported back in time where they are adopted by a mother Tyrannosaurus Rex. Dino Time lacks charm, heaping on mawkish sentiment in the closing frames as the children learn that mother creatures great and small know best.

Festival star tells of bitter family band feud

Report by Pam Kingsley

THE music legend who formed one of the world's top reggae bands has spoken about the bitter feud with his brother who's in a rival version of their original group.

Ali Campbell, the legendary voice of UB40, will be one of the star attractions at the Llangollen International Music Festival this year.

He will be reunited on the eisteddfod stage with percussionist, trumpet player and vocalist Astro and keyboard player Mickey, all three being founding members of the original UB40.

Campbell and Mickey left the original UB40 in 2008 but the vocalist admits things just weren't the same until Astro joined them in 2013 after he walked away from the remaining band members.

He said: "It was, and remains, a very acrimonious and bitter split. My brother, Duncan, betrayed me. I used to go to him for advice and told him I wasn't happy with the way the band was being managed."

"He agreed with me that the band was being badly represented and business decisions were being wrongly taken and told me the best thing to do was walk away and refuse to sing any longer which is what I did. "The next thing I know Duncan has taken over as lead vocalist and has been murdering my songs ever since."

He added: "But once Astro decided he had to walk away – the original UB40 doing a country album being the final straw – and join Mickey and myself it's being like going back to our early UB40 days."

"High energy, packed sell-out audiences and we are back on our mission taking reggae music to the world."

"We are promoting reggae to packed audiences right around the world and are really looking forward to Llangollen."

"Reggae just gives you something different, a freedom I suppose. It's probably the youngest genre around but I listen to music from all around the world and the reggae influence is massive. It's so influential."

The gig on July 12, will be the final concert of Eisteddfod week.

The festival's managing director Robin Jones said: "We're very proud to have supported the Llangollen International Musical Eisteddfod for a number of years because it is such a fantastic festival that puts Wales on the world map."

"We can't wait to be in the audience when Ali Campbell, Astro and Mickey bring the curtain down on this year's."

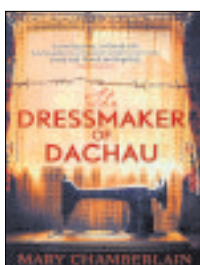
"I'm sure it's going to be a brilliant concert."



Book reviews

THE DRESSMAKER OF DACHAU

By Mary Chamberlain
Published by Borough Press

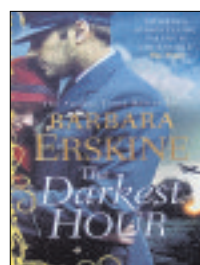


Set during the war years, this tells the story of young Ada Vaughan, a beautiful and ambitious seamstress. She has just started work as a modiste and elopes to Paris with her lover when war breaks out. Stranded in France, her initial excitement turns to despair when avenues of escape are shut off. After the Nazis invade, her lover abandons her. Ada is taken prisoner and forced to survive the only way she knows how – by being a dressmaker. It is a decision which will haunt her during the

war and its devastating aftermath. The harrowing details of infamous concentration camp Dachau are almost too distressing to read, but The Dressmaker of Dachau is a book not to be missed.
By Lucy Todman

THE DARKEST HOUR

By Barbara Erskine
Published by Harper Fiction



World War Two is at its height and Evie Lucas and her parents are doing their bit while worrying about their son and brother Ralph in the RAF. Evie is also painting young airmen at her local air base with the hopes of being recognised as an official war artist, and it's there she meets the love of her life, Tony, a dashing young pilot. Decades later, Lucy Standish and her husband have discovered a painting by Evie, sparking Lucy's ambition to write her biography. But times take a grim turn

when Lucy starts to be haunted by the ghost of a young RAF pilot and another more sinister presence after her husband is killed. The main characters are real and their story compelling.
By Deborah Knox

PRINCE OF FOOLS

By Mark Lawrence
Published by Harper Voyager



There will be a whole army of fans out there who will have greeted Mark Lawrence's latest book with delight. Subtitled "Book One of The Red Queen's War," the story is set in a fantasy world known as the Broken Empire which will be familiar to those who have already come across his previous trilogy.

Set in what at first appears to be a medieval country somewhere in Europe, the adventure soon kicks off with two very engaging main characters. Here is violence and intrigue galore and a dramatic finale at a frozen castle.

It felt a bit like Game of Thrones meets Doctor Who. Sort of strange... like fish fingers and custard. Hmm. Interesting.
By Anna Durnall

↑Property

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Country house sits in an idyllic setting

Gwernhafod, Gwern y Brenin, Oswestry is a substantial country house with an annexe, a brick barn with planning permission and paddocks in an idyllic setting. It is for sale through Balfours at £975,000. It has an entrance hall, living room, dining room, a breakfast room, snug, kitchen, master bedroom with a Jack n' Jill shower room, five further bedrooms and a bathroom and an

annexe with a kitchen, living/dining room, a bathroom and two bedrooms. Outside is the barn with planning permission to become a residential dwelling, a stable, further outbuildings, a garage with a boarded loft, an orchard, seven acres of paddocks and 24 acres available by separate negotiation. Dating back to the mid 1800s, Gwernhafod is an attractive substantial country house situ-

ated on the Welsh borders close to Oswestry. The house has been lovingly renovated to create a six bedroom country house with the additional benefit of a two bedroom annexe. There are many original features including fireplaces, servants' staircase and exposed wooden beams. For further information contact Balfours on 01743 353511 or visit www.balfours.co.uk



Traditional house has kept much of its original character

A traditional stone and slated Welsh Long House retaining much of its original character with ample scope for improvement, Erwallo Uchaf, Dolywern, Pontfadog, Llangollen comes with four acres of pasture. It is for sale through JJ Dell & Co at a reduced price of £210,000. It occupies a sunny south-facing position with outstanding views across the picturesque Glyn Ceiriog Valley. For further information contact JJ Dell & Co on 01691 653437 or visit www.jjdell.co.uk



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Detached home in pleasant rural position

Julohn, 2 Bryngwilla, Rhyn Lane, St Martins, is a three bedroomed detached house occupying a pleasant rural position with opportunity for further improvement.

The property is for sale through JJ Dell & Co, there is no chain and the price is £210,000.

Accommodation includes a reception hall, sitting room, living room, dining kitchen, three good sized bedrooms, bathroom and garaging and good sized garden.

Contact JJ Dell & Co on 01691 653437 and 680212 for more details.



Spacious bungalow has been well maintained

A three double bedroom spacious detached bungalow, 4 Wilfred Owen Road, Oswestry, is well maintained throughout and has well kept front and rear gardens. The property is being sold through Town & Country with offers in the region of £174,950. Accommodation comprises galloway, lounge, inner hallway, kitchen/diner, three bedrooms and bathroom. To the outside there is a single garage and parking space for several vehicles. The property benefits from electric heating and uPVC Double Glazing, Fascias and Soffits. The property had cavity wall insulation installed in 2010. For more details contact Town & Country on 01691 679631.



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8 Guinevere Close, Oswestry £164,950

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2 Bed Semi-Det, Gas C/H, FTE, No Pets, (EER=66) (£550 dep).....	£450 pcm
3 Bed Semi-Det, Gas C/H, FTE, No Pets, (EER=61) (£670 dep).....	£570 pcm
4 Bed End-Terr, Gas C/H, FTE, No Pets, (EER=35) (£695 dep).....	£595 pcm

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5 Bed Terr House, Gas C/H, FTE, No Pets, (EER=10) (£650 dep).....	£550 pcm
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3 Bed Det House, Oil C/H, Garage, FTE, (EER=44) (£875 dep)	£775 pcm
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3 Bed Semi-Det, Gas C/H, FTE, No Pets, (EER=52) (£595 dep).....	£495 pcm
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2 Bed Cottage, Oil C/H, FTE, No Pets, (EER=89) (£575 dep)	£475 pcm
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3 Bed Det House, Oil C/H, FTE, No Pets, (EER= 65) (795 dep)	£695 pcm
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Edgewood, Welshpool £259,950

Detached House overlooking the town. 2 Reception Rooms, Kitchen/Breakfast Room. 5 Bedrooms, Bathroom including shower. Gas Fired Heating. Double Glazed. Double Garage with parking for 4 to front. Terraced gardens & decking area. Within easy walking distance of town centre. Energy efficiency rating = 55

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3 BEDROOMS

Y Berllan, Llangedwyn



OC3779

This three bedroom mid terrace semi rural family home has been extended to provide spacious living accommodation. The property is warmed by oil fired central heating and benefits from UPVC double glazing. Hall, Cloakroom, Lounge, Dining Family Kitchen, Utility Room and Office, Landing, Three Bedrooms, Bathroom, Lovely Rear Garden with Laid to Lawn area, Decked Area and Tree House. EPC D

Price: £149,950

T: 01691 670 320

NO CHAIN GEORGIAN HOUSE

Llwyn Onn, Llansantffraid



OC5009

This handsome Grade II Listed Georgian house offers adaptable and spacious accommodation set over four floors. Although having undergone a scheme of renovation there is character and charm in each room. Offering Reception, Kitchen Dining Room, Living Room, Utility, Cloakroom, Master Bedroom, Bedroom Two with Ensuite, Bedroom Three with Ensuite, Bedroom Four with Ensuite, Bathroom, Garden, Parking. Warmed by oil fired central heating.

Price: £225,000

T: 01691 670 320

NO CHAIN DETACHED HOUSE

Maesteg, Llanrhaeadr



OC5006

A wonderful detached family home situated in a delightful semi rural location near to the popular village of Llanrhaeadr. Set in the heart of the Tanat Valley this property offers spacious and adaptable accommodation, ideal for B&B prospects or multi generational living. Comprising Four Reception Rooms, Conservatories, Dining Kitchen, Five Bedrooms, Three Bathrooms/ Shower Rooms, Superb Grounds, Ample Parking. The property is available with NO CHAIN. EPC D.

Price: Offers over £325,000

T: 01691 670 320

HOUSE & COTTAGE

Rectory Coach House, West Felton



OC5005

This four-bedroom converted Coach House faces south-east and is set around an attractive cobbled courtyard, together with a self-contained, detached two-bedroom stone cottage, recently built triple garage and front and rear gardens. The property, which is full of character, is situated in a quiet and mature area on the edge of the village of West Felton, with open countryside walks on the doorstep. EPC F.

Price: £645,000

T: 01691 670 320

NO CHAIN DETACHED BUNGALOW

Maes Myllin, Llanfyllin



OC5014

This detached two bedroom bungalow is situated in a pleasant location within walking distance to Llanfyllin Town. The property offers spacious and well proportioned accommodation which comprises: Reception Hall, Kitchen Breakfast Room, Lounge Dining Room, Bedroom One, Bedroom Two, Bathroom, Double Garage, Ample Parking, Gardens to Front, Side and Rear. EPC C.

Price: £210,000

T: 01691 670 320

NO CHAIN DETACHED HOUSE

The Old Post Office, St Martins



OC5000

A wonderful opportunity to purchase a substantial detached house offering spacious accommodation which provides development potential. The property comprises: Reception Hall, Sitting Room, Kitchen, Utility, Cloakroom, Living Room, Laundry Room, First Floor Open Plan Lounge and Kitchen, Bedroom One, Bedroom Two, Bathroom, Landing Two with Bedroom Three, Landing Bedroom, Bathroom, Former Post Office Shop with WC, Workshop, Gardens, Parking. EPC Rating D.

Price: £190,000

T: 01691 670 320

COTTAGE

Glandwr, Llansantffraid



OC4075

This wonderful semi detached family home dates back to 1845. Offering an abundance of character and charm which complimented by its contemporary interiors. There are three spacious reception rooms, Kitchen, utility, boot room and WC and on the first floor, three double bedrooms and family bathroom. The property does come with the benefit of a good size garden and country views. Living Room, Home Office, Pantry, WC, Cellar, Kitchen, Dining Room, Utility Room, Boot Room, Three Bedrooms, Bathroom. EPC Rating F

Price: £179,950

T: 01691 670 320

DETACHED BUNGALOW

Kingsbury, St Martins



OC4068

Three bedroom detached bungalow situated in a pleasant residential area on the outskirts of the popular village of St Martins. Spacious accommodation warmed by oil fired central heating and benefits from double glazing. Hall, Lounge, Dining Room, Kitchen Breakfast Room, Utility, Hallway, Bedroom with Ensuite, Bedroom Two, Bedroom Three, Bathroom, Double Garage, Parking, Gardens. Excellent village amenities and wonderful countryside walks on the door step. EPC Rating D.

Price: £250,000

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NO CHAIN 2 BEDROOMS

Rose Cottages, Llansantffraid



OC5003

This Grade II Listed property boasts a wealth of character and charm throughout. Having recently undergone an extensive scheme of renovation and updating which has enhanced the appeal of this delightful home. The accommodation comprises: Sitting Room, Dining Area, Kitchen, Landing, Bedroom One, Bedroom Two, Bathroom, Workshop One with WC, Garden Store, Avery/ Garden Store, Generous Size Garden with Pond.

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4074

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Price: Offers over £435,000

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NO CHAIN DETACHED HOUSE

Cae Haidd, Llanymynech



OC5022

This three bedroom detached family home occupies a lovely position within this quiet cul de sac location with views to the Breidden Hills and to Llanymynech Hill in the distance. The accommodation is warmed by gas fired central heating and benefits from double glazing. Reception Hall, Lounge, Dining Room, Kitchen Utility, Cloakroom, Landing, Master Bedroom with Ensuite, Bedroom Two, Bedroom Three, Bathroom, Gardens to Front and Rear, Garage, Parking. EPC C.

Price: £169,950

T: 01691 670 320

NO CHAIN DETACHED HOUSE

The Birches, Dolywern



OC4091

Sitting proudly within its elevated plot in a rural location this four bedroom detached family home enjoys lovely views across the Ceiriog Valley and to the hills in the distance. The spacious accommodation is superbly presented throughout and comprises: Reception Hall, Cloakroom, Dining Room, Lounge, Snug, Kitchen, Utility Room, Master Bedroom with Ensuite, Three Further Bedrooms, Bathroom, Landscaped Gardens, Double Garage, Work Room.

Price: £349,950

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HOUSE & ANNEXE

Plas Cerrig, Wern



289905

This extraordinary detached family home dates back to approx 1810. The property is complimented by a detached annexe and delightful gardens. Hall, Dining Room, Lounge, Sitting Room, Kitchen, Pantry, Utility, WC, Master Bedroom with Ensuite, Three Further Bedrooms, Bathroom, Annexe - Lounge, Kitchen, Bathroom, Bedrooms, Garaging, Workshops, Store Rooms, Landscaped Gardens, Paddock, Parking. EPC E.

Price: £499,950

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NO CHAIN COUNTRY PROPERTY

The Old School House, Knockin



3923

The Old School House is a most interesting period house of immense charm and character, set in one third of an acre of ground. Benefiting from a recent scheme of improvements the accommodation comprises: Hall, Sitting Room, School Room/Living Room, Garden Room, Study/Home Office, Shower Room, Kitchen/ Breakfast Room, Pantry, Four Bedrooms, Family Bathroom, Detached Oak Framed Double Garage with Playroom/Gym, Double Garage, Gardens. EPC Rating E.

Price: £425,000

T: 01691 670 320

COTTAGE & LAND

Pen Y Parc, Moelfre



OC3977

This delightful character cottage is situated in a most enchanting rural position, secluded but not isolated. Offering three bedrooms, three reception rooms and a potential annexe (subject to planning consent). The grounds extend to 4.5 acres and offer excellent equestrian features, accompanied with the well established cottage gardens, this property with undoubtedly be of interest to keen gardeners and those with equestrian interests. EPC Rating F.

Price: £415,000

T: 01691 670 320

NO CHAIN COTTAGE & LAND

Tyn Y Fedw, Selattyn



OC4060

A wonderful opportunity to purchase a delightful detached cottage with a range of outbuildings and pasture paddocks extending to approximately 2 acres. Believed to be one of the oldest cottages in Selattyn the property offers characterful accommodation with the potential to extend (subject to permissions). Hall, Kitchen Lounge, Sitting/Dining Room, Boot Room, Shower Room, Two Bedrooms. Stable blocks, outbuildings and garage/barn. Located within a most popular village. EPC Rating G.

Price: £299,950

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- Gas Central Heating
- Close to Local Amenities

£97,500

WESTON RHYN



- Mid Mews Property
- Two Bedrooms
- Conservatory
- Gas Central Heating
- Upvc Double Glazing
- Off Street Parking
- Ideal First Time Buy
- Viewing Recommended

£112,950

CHIRK



- End of Terrace
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Extended Family Home
- Corner Plot Gardens
- End of Cul-de-Sac
- Gated Driveway
- Off-Road Parking
- Gas Central Heating

£116,450

CHIRK



- IDEAL FIRST TIME BUY
- INVESTMENT PROPERTY
- Semi-Detached Family Home
- Three Bedrooms
- Downstairs Cloakroom
- Garage
- Close to Local Amenities
- Major Road Links
- Oil Central Heating
- UPVC Double Glazing

£130,000

GLYN CEIRIOG



- Recently Re-Furnished
- Delightful Two Bedroom
- Cottage Style Bungalow
- Picturesque Glyn Ceiriog
- Oil Central Heating
- Enclosed Rear

£139,950

OSWESTRY



- Detached Bungalow
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Garage and Driveway
- Enclosed Rear Garden
- Upvc D.G. & Gas C. H.
- EPC Rating - D

Offers over £140,000

OSWESTRY



- VIEWING RECOMMENDED!!
- Three Storey Terraced
- Large Garage
- Off-Road Parking
- Private Garden
- Three Bedrooms
- Master En-Suite
- Gas Central Heating
- UPVC Double Glazing
- Sought After Area

£175,000

MELVERLEY



- VIEWING RECOMMENDED!!
- Three Bedroom Cottage
- Stunning Views
- River Location
- Approx 8 Acres
- Paddocks
- Outbuildings
- Oil Central Heating
- UPVC Double Glazing

£395,000

TREFONEN



- LARGE FAMILY HOME!!
- Sought After Location
- Detached
- Ample Off Road Parking
- Five Bedrooms
- One En-Suite
- Shower Room
- Bathroom
- Vaulted Ceilings
- Large Garden
- Entertaining Area
- Oil Central Heating
- UPVC Double Glazing

£425,000

LLANGYNOG



- Beautiful Detached
- Stone Barn Conversion
- Four Bedrooms
- Landscaped Gardens
- 2.5 Acres of Land
- Superb Views of Tanat Valley
- Paddocks
- Horse Shelter
- Three Bathrooms
- Garage
- Ample Off Road Parking
- Oil Central Heating
- VIEWING RECOMMENDED

£435,000

LLANGOLLEN



- Grade II Listed
- Victorian Mansion
- Five Bedroom Townhouse
- Uniquely Designed
- Two Acres of Communal Gardens
- Stunning Views
- Viewing Highly Recommended

£475,000

LLANGOLLEN



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- Five Bedroom Townhouse
- Uniquely Designed
- Two Acres of Communal Gardens
- Stunning Views
- Viewing Highly Recommended

£625,000

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A handsome Victorian family home with extensive accommodation, situated on the outskirts of Oswestry

Entrance hall | Kitchen/breakfast room | Sitting room | Family room | Dining room
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EPC Rating E

Guide price £470,000

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Open House Day - 13th June 10am-4pm

Oswestry | Shropshire

Oswestry 2 miles, Ellesmere 10 miles, Shrewsbury 16 miles

A delightful former farmhouse with pretty gardens

Drawing room | Sitting room | Kitchen/breakfast room | Dining room | Utility room with W.C.
Study | 4 Bedrooms | Family bathroom and shower room | Cellar | Garage | EPC Rating E

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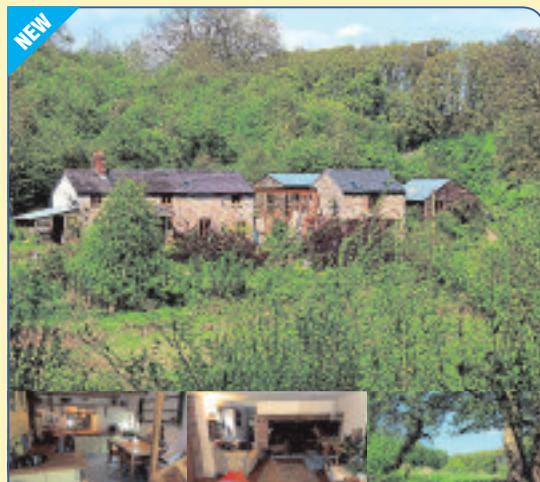
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**Old Chirk Road
Gobowen** £199,995

- A well positioned 4 Bedroom Detached Family Property
- The property has been modernised throughout
- Entrance Lobby, Entrance Hall/Study, Lounge
- Living Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Dining Room
- Utility, Ground Floor Bathroom, 4 Bedrooms & Bathroom
- Good size gardens and large parking area to the rear
- uPVC double glazing and Gas C/H (where stated).



**Cherry Tree Drive
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- A spacious 3 Bedroom Semi-Detached Property
- The property sits in a corner plot with open ground to the side
- The property has been maintained to a high standard
- Entrance Hall, Lounge, Kitchen/Dining Room
- 3 Bedrooms and Bathroom
- Good size corner plot with large garage and driveway
- D/G, Gas C/H, cavity wall and loft insulation. NO CHAIN



**Abraham Court
Oswestry** £119,995

- Well maintained and spacious Retirement Apartment
- Views over private gardens
- Entrance Hall, Living Room, Kitchen
- 2 Bedrooms and Bathroom
- With a House Manager, Carline System
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- Large communal car park and electric heating



**Old St Martins Rd
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- Spacious and comfortable End-of-Terrace House
- Sitting Room, Kitchen
- Family Bathroom, Two Excellent Bedrooms
- Enclosed lawned garden to the rear
- Double glazing, Gas fired central heating
- EPC Rating E
- NO CHAIN

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- Small Pond
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LOT 2 AUCTION

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- Former underground reservoir with full planning permission for conversion to holiday accom.
- Spectacular Views
- Between Shrewsbury & Ellesmere
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LOT 3 AUCTION

Broseley SHROPSHIRE
Guide Price Over £55,000

- Former pumping station
- Views over open countryside
- Edge of the historic town of Broseley
- 0.05 acre (0.02 ha)
- Potential for a host of future uses (sub to the necessary planning consents).
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LOT 4 AUCTION

Berwyn Road LLANGOLLEN
Guide Price Over £200,000

- Planning permission granted by Denbighshire County Council
- Permission for Change of use into 6 Apartments, 2 live/work units
- Building Plot for 5 bed det house
- Full P/P ref number 03/2009/0854
- Approx 1 mile from town centre
- Contact Llangollen Office

LOT 5 AUCTION

Eyton WREXHAM
Guide Price Over £220,000

- Opportunity to complete a scheme of modernisation and refurbishment of this former characterful public house into an individual family home.
- Outbuildings offer further potential
- Set in approx 0.43 acres gardens
- Contact Wrexham Office

LOT 6 AUCTION

Gobowen OSWESTRY
Guide Price Over £50,000

- Single building plot within popular residential area
- Planning Permission (sub to the comp of a Section 106 Agreement)
- Proposed 4 bed dormer bungalow
- Contact Oswestry Office

LOT 7 AUCTION

Penybryn WREXHAM
Guide Price £140,000-£160,000

- Detached stone barn with full planning permission for conversion to residential use
- Stunning views over the Dee Valley
- Further detached brick built building & large plot
- Contact Chirk Office

LOT 8 AUCTION

Bronington WHITCHURCH
Guide Price £30,000-£50,000

- 3.42 acres (1.38 ha) of accom land.
- 2.77 acres (1.12 ha) of permanent pasture with 0.65 acres (0.26 ha) woodland.
- Suitable for a variety of amenity uses (Subject to any necessary consents).
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LOT 9 AUCTION

Church Street ELLESMERE
Guide Price £160,000-£180,000

- Mid Terrace Three storey town house
- Situated within walking distance of the Town Centre
- 4 Bedrooms, Cellar, Gas CH
- Rear gardens views over the Mere
- EPC Rating E
- Contact Ellesmere Office

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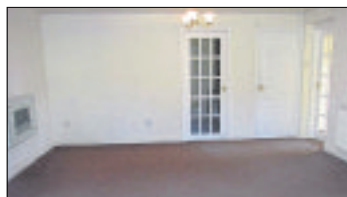
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Property in village to be sold at auction

For sale by public auction on Thursday, June 18, Ty Croes, Llanymynech is in need of extensive renovation and modernisation.

With many original features and accommodation over three floors and expected to be of interest to builders and developers, it will be auctioned at Welshpool Livestock Sales, Buttington, Welshpool with a guide price of £75,000, organised by Morris Marshall & Poole.

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GOBOWEN

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- Kitchen
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- Visitor Accommodation Available
- EPC Band - D

JJD842

£69,950

OSWESTRY

- Attractive Victorian Mid Terraced House
- GFCH & PVC D/G
- Two Reception Rooms
- Modern Kitchen
- Two Bedrooms
- Modern Bathroom
- Off Street Parking
- Short Walking Distance To Town Centre
- EPC Band - D

JJD875

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- Central Heating
- Double Glazing
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- Dining Room
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- Three Bedrooms
- Ample Car Parking
- Large rear Garden
- Decked Patio/BBQ Area
- EPC Band - F

JJD840

OFFERS ON £154,950

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- Victorian End Terrace House
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WHITTINGTON

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- Breakfast Kitchen & Utility
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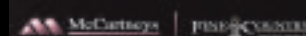
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Rural smallholding has generous gardens

A highly desirable rural smallholding with an attractive detached and extended period cottage, Pont-y-Forwyn has varied and generous gardens and grounds together with paddocks extending in all to six acres. It is on the market through Halls for £325,000. Pont-y-Forwyn lies between the two popular rural villages of Llansantffraid and Llanfechain. Llansantffraid lies under a mile away, Welshpool 11 miles and Oswestry 9.2 miles, and Shrewsbury 25.7 miles.

The nearest village of Llansantffraid has a good range of local amenities. Call Halls on 01938 555552 for details.



Extended detached house available in popular village

An extended detached house, 18 Peverel Drive in Whittington is on the market with Morris Marshall & Poole for £255,000.

The property has four bedrooms, two of which are en-suite. Other accommodation includes lounge, dining room, living kitchen, utility area, cloakroom and office/snug. The property benefits from gas-fired central heating and double glazing. There are good sized gardens to side and rear and there is a large timber built vehicle/fuel store. Contact Morris Marshall & Poole on 01691 679595 for more details.



Cottage is located in sought after town location

The Coach House, 13 Mews Cottage, Oswestry, is on the market with Town & Country with offers in the region of £132,000. The property is a two-bedroom end cottage in a sought after location. Accommodation briefly comprises hallway, lounge, kitchen/diner, two bedrooms and shower room. Outside there is parking for several cars, to the rear of the property is a private garden.

This property is perfect for downsizing or make an ideal first time buy or investment property. Call Town & Country on 01691 679631 for more details.



Owls can help get young interested in our wildlife

GETTING children interested in wildlife (or perhaps that should read 'keeping' children interested in wildlife) and inspiring the next generation of conservationists, is without doubt one of the most important things we can do.

For this to happen you need accessible animals. Reptiles, amphibians and insects are great for this and many a conservation career has begun with looking under stones and logs at newts, frogs and toads and catching butterflies and minnows in nets.

Mammals and birds are a bit trickier but June is one of the best months to attempt it.

Fox and badger cubs can, if you're lucky, be seen in the balmy evenings, frolicking along field margins or, in the case of foxes, in one's back garden. Fledgling birds of many species are hopping around and although these should never be picked up, they can provide a closer viewing opportunity for eager youngsters. But the chances of these creatures really exciting children are elevated if they are rousing, attractive and remarkable in their own right. It also helps if they're 'cute'. The little owl ticks all these boxes and the fledglings can be seen from now onwards.

Little owls were introduced into Britain and, more recently, New Zealand. They hunt mostly at dawn and dusk, swooping down from a perch on to small mammals and insects. Surprisingly perhaps, they are also not adverse to eating plant material and berries. The male and female bird

ON THE WILDSIDE

with Ben Waddams



construct nests within hollow cavities. Old farm buildings and the cracked boughs of oaks seem to be a favourite spot.

Helpfully the little owl is both noisy and highly visible where it exists and it is one of the most diurnal species of owl in the world. In some parts of its range it often hunts during the day, although, its main period of activity is between dusk and dawn. When searching for them during the daylight hours, or enjoying a stroll in the evening, 'look high'. Little owls are generally encountered perched on posts or telegraph wires, scanning the ground for prey.

It feeds upon small mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, beetles, crickets, earwigs and earthworms but because of its size, insects are particularly favoured, and may form up to 98 per cent of this species' diet.

If you're lucky enough to have them in your vicinity, you've really got no excuse for missing the 'cute' fledglings when they start screeching and hopping about their nesting area. With their very helpful diurnal habits and the fact that little owls will return time and time again to the same nest location, (one British owl was recorded using the same site for over 25 years) there will never be a better time to see them...well either now, or the next quarter century.

Ben will be exhibiting his art this Saturday in Shrewsbury Town Square, 9am-5pm.



Bring forth the Night – oil on board by Ben Waddams

Council firm on target to give a small profit

SHROPSHIRE Council's private company IP&E is set to make a small profit this year, boss Keith Barrow told a meeting of the county's business leaders.

He said revenue for the stand alone business is set to top £15 million after many more services were carried over.

Mr Barrow said complaints about a lack of information about the standalone private company, into which the council is depositing many of its services, was due to the slow, complex process of transfer.

"It's getting to a turnover of approximately £15 million for this year, and I believe it will return a small profit," Mr Barrow said.

"The figures are not finalised but that's what I hope."

He also insisted that the project, which made a loss of £114,701 on revenue of £305,945 last year, was worthwhile regardless of its bottom line.

"If IP&E didn't make a penny by 2017 it would still have saved the council £750,000," Mr Barrow added, "because as we move things across we cut the budget and save money."

The Shropshire Council leader was speaking at the annual Shropshire Council Economic Summit, attended by more than 100 business owners.

The conference, at Shrewsbury Town FC's Greenhous Meadow stadium, also heard from Shropshire Business Board chairman Mandy Thorn, council chief executive Clive Wright, Steve Charmley – the portfolio holder for business and IP&E – and West Midlands Economic Forum economist Paul Forrest, who talked about the state of the county's economy, and plans for devolved powers to different parts of the country.

Many questions from the floor focused on plans by the council to cut its number of tourism officers from two to one.

Tony Bywater, chairman of Salop Leisure, was among those to question the decision, warning that it could detract from the sector, which is worth around £500 million to the county's economy.

He said: "I urge you to give serious thought to this. We know we have got to do more ourselves to promote tourism, but we need to have a definite link between ourselves and Shropshire Council, and the same applies in Telford."

Mr Charmley said the move was "strategic", and was designed to bring together other county-based tourism organisations. He added: "The officer will be a single point of contact for all things tourism."



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Kickabouts that turned into mega matches



Generations of children have enjoyed a kickabout, like these Glasgow youngsters in 1948

IN the Shifnal kickabouts of the 1940s and early 1950s, Nigel Williamson had a key position – because he was the only one with a proper ball.

“There weren’t too many about,” recalls 82-year-old Nigel.

“It was a proper leather case ball, and it was mine. “My mother managed to get one every Christmas from somewhere.

“She was well in with somebody – I think it was the local toy shop.

“It so happened I was the only one who had got one at the top end of the town.

“Once we started to play they all came down on a Sunday afternoon.”

So what began with himself and about half a dozen mates going down to the meadow for a kickabout on Sunday afternoons quickly expanded into mega matches with sometimes up to 40 players.

“The meadow is now the main playing field near the Beech Drive estate in Shifnal, over the back from the Royal George pub.

“We used to pick two sides and use jackets or jerseys as goalposts and play for two to three hours.

“It was so enjoyable that some of the surviving participants still talk about it jokingly when we meet in the street, saying: ‘See you down the meadow at three o’clock.’”

Nigel lived in those days in Haughton Road, but lives now in Wesley Crescent.

“I had to go and do my National Service. Fortunately I was posted quite close and I used to pop home every two weeks and perhaps have a little game.

“They carried on when I was not there.

“As time progressed they gradually drifted away and it eventually ended as people got older. As time went on they gradually had proper football leagues, which didn’t exist then.

“It’s a pity it was not photographed, but then people didn’t do so much photography in those days.”

Although Nigel didn’t cast himself in the role of any particular footballing hero as they played, there were inevitably those who did.

“Some of them did relate to people like Stan Cullis of Wolves or Stubbins of Liverpool – I can’t remember his first name.”

It was Albert, who had a later claim to fame when he appeared on the cover of the Beatles’ Sgt Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band album, sandwiched between George Bernard Shaw and Albert Einstein.

Nigel has jotted down all those he can remember from those kickabouts.

Apart from himself, Nigel Williamson, he lists Peter Jeffreys, Don Garbett, Fred Drew, Tom Dougherty, Allen Jones, Joe Pinches, Bill Stubbs, Frank Hewitt, George Cherrington, Sam Timmins.

Derek Broom, Bill, Norman, and Dennis Mountford, Brian Nipper, Don Powell, Reg Corser, Peter Massey, Cliff Hughes, Ron Lockley, Roy Timmins, Reg and Ron Barber, Tom Davies (“Cloggy”), Fred Boddison, Reg Davies, John Bridgewater, Dennis Parker.

Ron Glaze, Albert Bennett, Harry Wynn, George and Jeff Lathe, John Bothwell, Alf and Ron Simmons, Les Wilkinson, Reg Bennett, and Ron Slyn.



Bryan Wild in 1941



Elizabeth Halls in her Singer Le Mans at RAF Shawbury

Pilot’s tales of war revealed in new book

IT was one of those ironies of war.

Night fighter pilot Bryan Wild was taking a short break in Shropshire from front line flying when he had his closest brush with death.

And his deadly foe was not an enemy aircraft on his tail, nor the dreaded flak – but his pair of goggles.

Bryan was on a routine flight from RAF High Ercall to deliver a Spitfire to an airfield in South Wales when, to get a better view, he pulled back the cockpit canopy.

What happened next was bizarre, and came very close to killing him.

The story has been told by Mrs Elizabeth Halls, the daughter of the late Flight Lieutenant Bryan Wild, who has pulled together his diaries and tales, together with her own research, in a new book called “Flying Blind.”

Mrs Halls, who lives near Leominster, is paying homage to her father over the summer by visiting all the UK airfields at which he landed during his RAF service, and at the same time raising money for the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund, the charity which did so much to help him and support the family in the final part of his life.

She will visit 60 airfields in all, and has already come to Shropshire to visit the local airfields at which he landed – RAF Shawbury, and the sites of the disused airfields at Atcham and High Ercall. Elizabeth is doing her “tour” in a 1935 Singer Le Mans, as that was her father’s favourite car.

The book tells, in Bryan’s own words, of that extraordinary incident which nearly cost him his life.

He says that in February 1942, the month he was promoted to Flight Sergeant, he was asked if he would like a week’s rest. No. 3 Delivery Flight, based at High Ercall, was desperately short of its complement of civilian pilots to deliver a variety of aircraft to and from various aerodromes throughout Great Britain.

It was similar, he said, to a person taking his car to a local garage for repairs and servicing, and then having to collect it later.

Offered a 10-day break to join the outfit, he accepted, and arrived at High Ercall airfield on February 3.

His first outing was on February 7 in a Spitfire IIb, a type he had never flown before, to give him a chance to become familiar with Spitfires.

“The next day I was detailed to ferry a Spitfire IIa down south to Llandow, South Wales,” he said.

He always kept his flying goggles perched on the top of his helmet, so they were ready

MEMORY LANE

Report by Toby Neal

should he need to protect his eyes in case of a fire or an uncontrollable oil leak.

“The goggles’ strap was threaded through a loop at the back of the helmet to keep it in place.

“It was because of these goggles that I was about to experience a nasty and rather bizarre incident.

“It was only the fact that I was a reasonable height above ground when it happened that saved me from disaster.”

It was a fine day and finding his way was simply a case of following the River Severn to South Wales and then, when the coast came into view, turning starboard to head towards the airfield at Llandow.

“Nearing my destination and flying at 2,000 feet, I wanted to be sure of my position, so to get a clearer view of the ground I decided to pull back the sliding canopy and look out.

“To do this I released a metal catch at the front edge where it met the main windscreen and yanked backwards to pull the canopy over my head. As the hood shot back, this catch got entangled in the nose-bridge of the goggles, and my head was snapped back with tremendous force.

“I was locked there, with my gaze pinned upwards to the sky, unable to turn away. Within seconds, the Spitfire had thrown itself into a climbing, slow roll to starboard as the joystick was pulled involuntarily backwards. It then turned on its back and started to plunge to earth. I frantically wrestled with the helmet to tear it, literally, off my head. With seemingly superhuman effort I managed it eventually. Only then could I direct my attention to getting the aircraft back to normal flight.

“But by this time the altitude needle was throwing away hundreds of feet and as I eventually levelled out I was shocked to find that I was down to less than 500 feet. It took me some time to calm down. I was trembling like a falling leaf. A short time later my heart rate was back to near normal and the Spitfire was safely delivered. When I landed I found Flt Lt Saunders already there waiting to fly me back in a Dominie twin-engined biplane. I had a strange tale to tell him.

“After this, I never wore goggles again.”

Mrs Halls’ adventure is going under the title “Where They Served” and you can follow her marathon effort, and donate to the RAF Benevolent Fund, through her website, wheretheyserved.com



The brothers Wild – from left, Alan, Bryan, and Frank. Frank was based at RAF Shawbury and Bryan flew in on at least a couple of occasions to visit



Bryan Wild, left, just before his near-fatal flight in the waiting Spitfire at High Ercall

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John Callaghan cooked up some sausages at the fete



BSimon Shortt and Chris Lever tried out go-karting



Maggie Furmanek enjoys some strawberries



Peter Leddington, Paul Moss and Michele Huxley sold plants at the fete

Hundreds turn out for big fete

HUNDREDS of people helped raise almost £9,000 at a summer fete organised for students with learning difficulties and disabilities.

Derwen Residential College, in Gobowen near Oswestry, hosted the free summer fete and open day to help raise money for its charity, Friends of Derwen.

There was plenty on offer to keep the hundreds of people who attended the event busy.

Across the 52 acre college site, visitors browsed stalls, played games including a coconut shy, tried go karting, had their faces painted and had the chance to enter a raffle to win an iPad air.

They were also able to enjoy refreshments including home made cakes, attend a barbecue run by ABP Meats from Ellesmere and enjoy a beer stall donated by Stonehouse Brewery.

Entertainment was provided by the college's performing arts dance group, Dot - Derwen on Tour.

Among the visitors were many former students and their families, sharing their news about their lives after leaving college.

By Arabella Rose

Information was also available on the college, which runs various outlets open to the public including a garden centre, restaurant, coffee shop, farm shop and gallery.

All the proceeds went to the Friends of Derwen charity, which then chooses which department to put the money into.

Paul Crosby, secretary of the Friends of Derwen, said he was very pleased with the amount of support shown for the college.

He said: "The fete has been very successful and we're very pleased to welcome so many people to the college for the fete."

"This summer fete has gone on for many years. The Friends of Derwen always has a project on to help the school such as activities for the students or annual trips."

The fete was also supported by Peter Cherrington, Mayor of Oswestry, who dropped in to browse the stalls and try the refreshments.

He said: "As a mayor is it difficult to support every charity financially, however I can support by attending events like this."



Representatives from the Lions Club of Oswestry attended the fete



Gary Clayton tries out of his football skills



Tom Fletcher met some stormtroopers during the summer event



Casualty
8.55pm
Louis sticks up for a lost teenage girl, unwittingly leading to his heroin addiction becoming common knowledge, and forcing Charlie to take action. Meanwhile, a patient dies while under Dylan's care following a botched team-building exercise, and Connie returns with a new leadership technique.



Trooping the Colour: Highlights
6pm
Huw Edwards introduces the best highlights from the morning's military ceremony at Horse Guards Parade in London, where the Colour of 1st Battalion Welsh Guards was trooped to mark the Queen's official birthday.



Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban
3.40pm
The wizard is alarmed to learn a fugitive sorcerer is searching for him. Meanwhile, a new teacher at Hogwarts helps the bespectacled youngster to protect himself from the school's soul-sucking security guards. Adventure, starring Daniel Radcliffe.



TFI Friday
10.35pm
Chris Evans hosts a one-off edition of the entertainment show that was at the heart of '90s Britpop. Hoping to remain contemporary yet be a little nostalgic, this special programme is broadcast from a new location in central London, with guests including Blur and Shaun Ryder.



Live: World Championship Boxing
10pm
Lee Haskins v Ryosuke Iwasa. Coverage of the bout for the IBF Interim World Bantamweight title from Whitchurch Sports Centre in Bristol. Haskins is the current European champion, and this will be his first shot at a version of the world championship.

BBC1	
6.00	Breakfast.
9.00	Saturday Kitchen Live. Actress Meera Syal faces her food heaven or hell as she joins James Martin and chefs Jason Atherton and Pascal Aussignac in the kitchen studio, while Tim Atkin chooses the wine.
10.30	Trooping the Colour. Huw Edwards introduces live coverage of the military ceremony at Horse Guards Parade in Whitehall, central London, to mark Elizabeth II's official birthday.
1.05	BBC News; Weather.
1.15	Athletics. The Bislett Games. Gabby Logan presents action from the sixth Diamond League event of the season, which was held at Bislett Stadion in Oslo, Norway.
2.20	Bargain Hunt. A team of rare cattle breeders and a pair of farmers' wives compete in Edinburgh with the help of antiques experts Catherine Southon and Paul Laidlaw. (R)
3.20	Homes Under the Hammer. Developers Lucy Alexander and Martin Roberts explore properties in Basildon, Forfar and Derby. (R)
4.20	Escape to the Continent. A couple hoping to move to the Portuguese capital of Lisbon. (R)
5.20	Celebrity Mastermind. With Emma Barton, Zoe Lyons, Tony Marshall and Jamie Baulch. (R)
5.50	Pointless Celebrities. Christopher Biggins and Lesley Joseph compete in the unorthodox quiz. (R)
6.40	BBC News.
6.50	Midlands Today; Weather.
7.00	Prized Apart. New series. Adventure game show, presented by Emma Willis and Reggie Yates, in which 10 couples battle it out for the chance to win a life-changing prize.
8.05	The National Lottery: Who Dares Wins. Nick Knowles hosts the game show in which two pairs of complete strangers team up, each battling to outdo the other by listing as much as they know about a given subject.
8.55	Casualty. Louis sticks up for a lost teenage girl, unwittingly leading to his heroin addiction becoming common knowledge, and a patient dies while under Dylan's care.
9.45	The John Bishop Show. An evening of entertainment at the Hackney Empire theatre in London, including performances by Florence and the Machine, Pete Dinklage, Tom Stacey and Ellie Taylor.
10.30	BBC News; Weather; National Lottery Update.
10.50	Not Going Out. Lee gets invited to a christening party being thrown by neighbours Toby and Anna – sending him and Lucy on a last-minute gift-buying trip. With Hugh Dennis and Abigail Cruttenden. (R)
11.20	FILM: Old School (2003). Three friends relive the wild days of their youth by setting up their own fraternity house next to their old college campus. Comedy, with Luke Wilson.
12.50	Weather for the Week Ahead.
12.55	BBC News.

BBC2	
6.00	FILM: The Quick Gun (1964). Western, starring Audie Murphy.
7.30	FILM: The Deadly Companions (1961). Sam Peckinpah Western, starring Brian Keith and Maureen O'Hara.
9.00	Animal Park. Longleat Safari Park celebrates its 40th anniversary. (R)
9.30	Earthflight: Flying High. Documentary revealing how the remarkable images of the series were captured. Last in the series. (R)
10.30	The Box. Cookery challenge, hosted by James Martin. (R)
11.00	The Box. Mary Berry challenges the cooks. (R)
11.30	The Box. Cookery challenge, hosted by James Martin. (R)
12.00	Joan Fontaine: Talking Pictures. An insight into the life of the actress. (R)
12.30	FILM: Suspicion (1941). Alfred Hitchcock's thriller, starring Cary Grant.
2.05	Laurence Olivier: Talking Pictures. Profile of actor Laurence Olivier. (R)
2.40	FILM: Rebecca (1940). Romantic thriller, with Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine.
4.45	Flog It! The team visits the Discovery Museum in Newcastle. (R)
5.30	Gardeners' World. Carol Klein and Joe Swift attend Gardeners' World Live in Birmingham. (R)
6.00	Trooping the Colour: Highlights. Highlights from the morning's military ceremony, which saw 1st Battalion Welsh Guards mark the Queen's official birthday at Horse Guards Parade in London.
7.30	Edwardian Farm. Alex and Peter plough the land to plant potatoes and oats in an effort to secure some income, and Ruth prepares for the arrival of the pigs by restoring an ingenious compost-maker. (R)
8.30	Dad's Army. The platoon competes against a rival unit for the honour of guarding Winston Churchill on a visit to Walmington-on-Sea. Guest starring Barbara Windsor. (R)
9.00	The Royal Academy Summer Exhibition. Kirsty Wark and Morgan Quaintance meet some of the people responsible for staging this year's event, including co-ordinator and YBA patron Michael Craig-Martin.
10.00	Mock the Week. Guests James Acaster, Josh Widdicombe, Katherine Ryan and Matt Forde join host Dara O'Brian and regulars Hugh Dennis and Andy Parsons for the topical comedy quiz show. (R)
10.30	FILM: Julie & Julia (2009). Biopic telling the stories of 1960s American chef Julia Child and modern-day blogger Julie Powell, who tries to emulate her heroine in the kitchen. With Meryl Streep and Amy Adams.
12.30	The Many Faces of Dick Emery. A profile of the comedian and actor. (R)
1.30	FILM: French Film (2008). A journalist follows the wise words of a French director as he tries to charm his best friend's girlfriend. Romantic comedy, with Hugh Bonneville, Anne-Marie Duff and Eric Cantona.
2.55	This Is BBC2.

ITV	
6.00	CITY: Fort Boyard Ultimate Challenge 6.25 Pat & Stan 6.35 Dino Dan: Trek's Adventures 6.45 Dino Dan: Trek's Adventures 7.00 Canimals 7.15 Sooty 7.30 Super 4 7.45 Nerds & Monsters 8.00 Thunderbirds Are Go
8.25	ITV News.
8.30	Weekend. Aled Jones presents another helping of chat and music, with actress Laura Linney, Pussycat Doll Kimberley Wyatt and music by Andrea Triana.
9.25	The Jeremy Kyle Show. The host invites guests to air their differences over family and relationship issues. (R)
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12.25	ITV News and Weather; Weather.
12.30	The Jeremy Kyle Show. The host invites guests to air their differences over family and relationship issues, and provides them with his own brand of non-sense advice. (R)
1.35	Tippling Point. Quiz show, hosted by Ben Shephard, in which contestants answer questions to win turns on an arcade-style machine that releases tokens worth thousands of pounds. (R)
2.35	1000 Heartbeats. Quiz show, hosted by Vernon Kay, in which contestants' pulses are monitored while they try to complete seven rounds before their heart beats 1,000 times. (R)
3.40	FILM: Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (2004). The teenage wizard is alarmed to learn a dangerous fugitive sorcerer is searching for him. The third in the fantasy adventure series, starring Daniel Radcliffe and Gary Oldman.
6.10	ITV News Central; Weather.
6.20	ITV News and Weather.
6.30	You've Been Framed! Harry Hill narrates a comical selection of mishaps filmed by viewers, including a dog that steals a smartphone to film his own video. (R)
7.00	FILM: The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey (2012). Premiere. Unassuming hobbit Bilbo Baggins is recruited to join a band of dwarves on a quest to reclaim their lost homeland. Fantasy adventure, with Martin Freeman and Ian McKellen.
10.15	ITV News and Weather; Weather.
10.30	FILM: 300 (2006). Leonidas, fearless king of Sparta, leads 300 of his finest warriors into battle against the vast invading armies of the ruler of the Persian empire. As the outnumbered Spartans fight for their country, his queen, Gorgo, tries to rally support for her husband at home. Fantasy action adventure based on Frank Miller and Lynn Varley's comic-book series, starring Gerard Butler.
12.40	Jackpot247. Viewers get the chance to participate in live interactive gaming from the comfort of their sofas, with a mix of roulette-wheel spins and lively chat from the presenting team.
3.00	The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. (R)
3.40	ITV Nightscreen. Text-based information service.

Channel 4	
6.15	How I Met Your Mother. Barney tries to stop Ted moving in with Robin. (R)
6.40	How I Met Your Mother. (R)
7.05	How I Met Your Mother. (R)
7.30	FIM Superbike World Championship. Round seven from Portugal.
8.00	The Morning Line. Emma Spencer presents from the Knavesmire in York.
9.00	Everybody Loves Raymond. Ray and Debra spend a weekend away. (R)
9.30	Everybody Loves Raymond. Debra gets a job. (R)
10.00	Frasier. A car park attendant antagonises Frasier. (R)
10.30	Frasier. The shrink runs for condominium president. (R)
11.00	The Big Bang Theory. Leonard and Sheldon hire a former TV host to entertain them. (R)
11.30	The Big Bang Theory. (R)
11.55	The Simpsons. Homer becomes a bounty hunter. (R)
12.25	The Simpsons. Bart steals a mobile phone. (R)
12.55	The Simpsons. Bart trades lives with a wealthy lookalike. (R)
1.25	Channel 4 Racing. Live coverage from York, Sandown Park and Musselburgh.
4.15	Come Dine with Me. Business manager Alison Bennett hosts the first dinner party in Glasgow. (R)
4.45	Come Dine with Me. Butcher Graeme Curley hosts the second night in Glasgow. (R)
5.15	Come Dine with Me. Hairdresser Michelle Blackett hosts the third evening in Glasgow. (R)
5.50	Come Dine with Me. The fourth dinner party in Glasgow. (R)
6.15	Come Dine with Me. Yvonne Finlayson hosts the final night of the cooking competition in Glasgow, offering her guests a combination of high-octane entertainment and scintillating chat. (R)
6.40	Channel 4 News.
7.00	The Trainer and the Racehorse: The Legend of Frankel. The story behind Frankel's rise to fame, as legendary trainer Sir Henry Cecil battled illness to bring to prominence one of the greatest horses to have graced the racetrack.
8.00	The Restoration Man. George Clarke follows a couple's project to transform a derelict flint mill in Stone, Staffordshire, and uncovers a link between the building and the work of Josiah Wedgwood. (R)
9.00	The 90s: Ten Years That Changed the World. Kathy Burke narrates this look back at the 1990s revolution in British music, fashion, film, sport, art and media, as told by the people who made it happen.
10.35	TFI Friday. Chris Evans hosts a one-off edition of the entertainment show that was at the heart of '90s Britpop. Guests include Blur and Shaun Ryder. (R)
12.10	FILM: In Bruges (2008). Comedy drama, starring Colin Farrell and Brendan Gleeson.
2.05	Marvel's Agents of SHIELD. (R)
2.55	Alan Carr: Chatty Man. (R)
3.50	Hollyoaks. (R)
5.55	How I Met Your Mother. (R)

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6.00	Milkshake! Peppa Pig 6.05 Bananas in Pyjamas 6.20 Angelina Ballerina 6.30 Milkshake! Monkey 6.35 Pip Ahoy! 6.45 The Mr Men Show 7.00 Chloe's Closet 7.10 Roobarb and Custard Too 7.20 Make Way for Noddy 7.30 Milkshake! Pop Box 7.35 Paw Patrol 7.45 Little Princess 8.05 Wanda and the Alien 8.15 Zack and Quack 8.30 Ben and Holly's Little Kingdom 8.45 Jelly Jamm 9.05 LazyTown 9.30 Dora and Friends
10.00	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Crime-fighting capers.
10.35	The Secret Life of Pets. Documentary exploring people's relationships with their animals. (R)
11.00	Cowboy Builders & Bodge Jobs. The team helps an aspiring writer create a tranquil work space. (R)
12.00	Cowboy Builders & Bodge Jobs. The team help an Essex couple. (R)
1.00	Cowboy Builders & Bodge Jobs. Helping an Essex mum who wrecked her own kitchen. (R)
1.55	FILM: Columbo: Requiem for a Falling Star (1973). Crime drama, starring Peter Falk.
3.20	GPs: Behind Closed Doors. Dr Ashleigh Helm talks about having a breakdown due to an eating disorder. (R)
4.20	The Dog Rescuers with Alan Davies. Herchy Boal comes to the aid of an emaciated black Labrador. (R)
5.15	Inside Manchester's Midland Hotel. Staff prepare for the Labour Party's annual conference. (R)
6.15	The Nightmarer Neighbour Next Door. A dispute arising from a failed business venture, and the fury surrounding the construction of an extension that saw damage to an adjacent property. Last in the series. (R)
7.00	Can't Pay? We'll Take It Away. Paul and Steve call for urgent police back-up after opening a locked wooden case they find while carrying out an eviction notice at a flat in London's Docklands. (R)
7.55	5 News Weekend.
8.00	She's 78, He's 39: Age Gap Love. The stories of six people whose partners are much younger than they are, including a woman whose relationship with her husband began when she was 45 and he was 16. (R)
9.00	Big Brother. Catching up with the housemates as they react to Friday night's fake eviction, as well as coverage from the secret lair, with the "evictee" and a few familiar BB faces.
10.00	Live: World Championship Boxing. Lee Haskins v Ryosuke Iwasa. Coverage of the bout for the IBF Interim World Bantamweight title from Whitchurch Sports Centre in Bristol.
12.00	SuperCasino.
3.10	Big Brother. (R)
4.00	Violent Assault: Caught on Camera. (R)
4.50	Make It Big. (R)
5.15	Make It Big. (R)
5.45	Angels of Jarm. (R)
5.50	Angels of Jarm. (R)



Jonathan Strange & Mr Norrell
9pm
Strange returns home a hero after helping to win the Battle of Waterloo, and resolves to write a book on ancient magic. Strange's hopes for the future are shattered by a tragedy in his life, and following a confrontation with Norrell, he flees the country, determined to learn the truth about the fairy world.



Protecting Our Foster Kids
10pm
Foster parents Dawn and Keith are followed looking after baby Jesse from the age of four months to his first birthday. The couple face a difficult balancing act between making him part of their family and allowing him to bond with his mother, who is suffering from post-natal depression.



Catchphrase
7.15pm
New series. Stephen Mulhern hosts the game show, asking three contestants to 'see it and say it' as they try to guess the familiar phrases hidden in animated clues. After the first elimination, the two remaining players battle to reach the Super Catchphrase round, where one of them could win £50,000.



Location, Location, Location
4.35pm
The experts head to east London, where properties often sell in days, at open viewings, and for well over the asking price. Phil Spencer meets Katy and Victoria, who have been looking for their first home in the popular area of Walthamstow for almost a year.



Cricket on 5
7pm
England v New Zealand. Action from the third one-day international of the five-match series. The only previous meeting between the sides here in this format was in June 2013, when an outstanding unbeaten innings of 189 from opener Martin Gupthill helped New Zealand to an 86-run victory.

BBC1	
6.00	Breakfast.
9.00	The Andrew Marr Show.
10.00	The Big Questions. Nicky Campbell presents moral and religious discussions on topical issues from Leith Academy, Edinburgh.
11.00	Sunday Politics. The week's events at Westminster, presented by Andrew Neil. Including a regional round-up.
12.15	Bargain Hunt. Two teams search for antiques at the Lincolnshire Showground, with expert assistance from Anita Manning and Charlie Ross. Presented by Tim Wonnacott. (R)
1.00	BBC News; Weather.
1.15	Prized Apart. Adventure game show, presented by Emma Willis and Reggie Yates, in which 10 couples battle it out for the chance to win a life-changing prize. (R)
2.25	Escape to the Country. Jonnie Irwin helps a couple looking for a property in Cornwall. (R)
3.05	The Truth About Your Teeth. Jasmine Harman meets a singer who is embarrassed by her teeth. Plus, the presenter chats to a family from Birmingham with six children who all have a sweet tooth. (R)
4.05	Points of View. Jeremy Vine presents a selection of viewers' comments.
4.20	Lifeline. Olivia Colman presents an appeal on behalf of Back Up.
4.30	Songs of Praise. Claire McCollum meets a real life Good Samaritan.
5.05	Nigel Slater: Eating Together. Three home cooks share recipes for soup. (R)
5.35	Animals Unexpected. Biologist Lucy Cooke investigates reports of animals being found in unusual places, and goes on a journey around the world to discover why these creatures have relocated.
6.35	BBC News.
6.50	Midlands Today; Weather.
7.00	Countryfile. The team explores Nottinghamshire, where Matt Baker visits a medieval-style farm, Ellie Harrison looks for urban birds, and Adam Henson discovers the most dangerous job in farming. Including Weather for the Week Ahead.
8.00	Antiques Roadshow. The team visits the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art, where finds include a watch from a motor race, an invitation to Sir Walter Scott's funeral and a stuffed toy rabbit.
9.00	Jonathan Strange & Mr Norrell. Strange returns from the Battle of Waterloo a hero, but faces a tragedy in his life. After a confrontation with Norrell, he goes in search of the truth about the fairy world.
10.00	BBC News.
10.20	Midlands Today; Weather.
10.30	Live at the Apollo. Nina Conti hosts an evening of stand-up at the Apollo in Hammersmith, London, introducing routines by Rob Beckett and Jimeoin. Last in the series. (R)
11.15	FILM: High Fidelity (2000). Romantic comedy, starring John Cusack, Iben Hjejle and Jack Black.
1.00	Weather for the Week Ahead.
1.05	BBC News.

BBC2	
6.15	The Big Allotment Challenge. The six remaining pairs have to grow aubergines in greenhouses. (R)
7.15	Countryfile. Matt Baker explores caves in the Mendips. (R)
8.10	Gardeners' World. Carol Klein and Joe Swift attend Gardeners' World Live in Birmingham. (R)
8.40	Greatest Gardens. Three very different secret hideaways in Co Derry and north Antrim.
9.10	The Beechgrove Garden. Jim McColll observes different types of watering systems for tomatoes.
9.40	Saturday Kitchen Best Bites. Highlights of the series.
11.15	The Box. The contestants create a dish from ingredients chosen by Rosemary Shrager. (R)
11.45	The Box. With guest Kirsty Wark. (R)
12.15	Mary Berry's Absolute Favourites. Recipes using ingredients sourced from the allotment. (R)
12.45	Athletics. The Adidas Grand Prix.
1.45	FILM: They Came to Cordura (1959). Military adventure, starring Gary Cooper.
3.45	Flog It! From the Sheldonian Theatre in Oxford. (R)
4.45	Beat the Brain. Four policemen compete in the quiz show.
5.15	Hotel India. Guests and staff recall the day in 2008 that terrorists attacked, killing 31 people. Last in the series. (R)
6.15	FILM: Shanghai Knights (2003). A Chinese sheriff and a reformed bandit hunt for a killer on the murky streets of Victorian London. Martial arts comedy sequel, starring Jackie Chan, Owen Wilson and Aidan Gillen. Edited for daytime broadcast.
8.00	Dara and Ed's Great Big Adventure. Ed Byrne and Dara O Briain retrace a journey taken by three men from Detroit during the 1940s, embarking on a 4,000-mile pan-American adventure. (R)
9.00	The BBC at War. Part one of two. Jonathan Dimbleby examines the role of the BBC during the Second World War and the conflicts between the corporation and the government.
10.00	Protecting Our Foster Kids. Foster parents look after a baby from four months old to his first birthday, while allowing him to form a bond with his mother in the event she becomes able to take him back.
11.00	FILM: Secretariat (2010). A housewife takes over running her ailing father's stables, and turns one of the racehorses into a champion. Fact-based drama, starring Diane Lane and John Malkovich.
12.55	Sign Zone: Countryfile. Matt Baker explores caves in the Mendips, Ellie Harrison visits a community food project in Porlock, John Craven investigates cider orchards, and Adam Henson rounds up some cattle. (R)
1.50	Sign Zone: Holby City. Essie clashes with Sacha and is determined to follow her instincts, but is unprepared for the consequences, while a cash-strapped Fletch crosses a line. (R)
2.50	This Is BBC2.

ITV	
6.00	CITV: Fort Boyard Ultimate Challenge
6.25	Pat & Stan
6.35	Dino Dan: Trek's Adventures
6.45	Dino Dan: Trek's Adventures
7.00	Canimals
7.15	Sooty
7.30	Fort Boyard Ultimate Challenge
8.25	ITV News.
8.30	Weekend. With Francesca Annis and Sarah Alexander.
9.25	Judge Rinder. Real-life cases in a studio courtroom. (R)
10.20	Judge Rinder. Real-life cases in a studio courtroom. (R)
11.25	Judge Rinder. Real-life cases in a studio courtroom. (R)
12.20	ITV News and Weather; Weather.
12.35	Long Lost Family. A 41-year-old man tries to track down his estranged Croatian dad. (R)
1.35	FILM: Jurassic Park (1993). Genetically engineered dinosaurs escape from an eccentric tycoon's safari park and go on the rampage. Steven Spielberg's adventure, with Sam Neill, Laura Dern and Jeff Goldblum.
4.00	ITV News Central; Weather.
4.15	ITV News and Weather.
4.30	Live International Football. Slovenia v England (Kick-off 5.00pm). Coverage the Euro 2016 Group E qualifier from Stadion Stožice in Ljubljana, where England will look to maintain their 100 per cent record.
7.15	Catchphrase. New series. Stephen Mulhern hosts the game show in which three contestants guess the familiar phrases hidden in animated clues, before one of them plays to win £50,000.
8.00	All Star Family Fortunes. Talk show host Matthew Wright and Emmerdale's Charley Webb are joined by their families to take part in the game show and win money for charity. With Vernon Kay. Last in the series.
9.00	Home Fires. Alison looks for a way out of her desperate situation, Frances tries to help Pat, and Richard and Laura seem unable to keep their affair a secret any longer. Last in the series.
10.00	ITV News and Weather; Weather.
10.15	The Unforgettable Kenneth Williams. An intimate portrait of the much-loved comic actor, who remained a cantankerous contradiction until his death. With contributions by Stanley Baxter and Sarah Miles. (R)
10.50	Euro 2016 Qualifier Highlights. Action from the latest round of matches in the qualification process, including Wales v Belgium, Republic of Ireland v Scotland, Northern Ireland v Romania, and Slovenia v England.
12.15	Jackpot247. Viewers get the chance to participate in live interactive gaming from the comfort of their sofas, with a mix of roulette-wheel spins and lively chat from the presenting team.
2.30	Motorsport UK. Highlights from Thruxton and Spa-Francorchamps, featuring the Renault UK Clio Cup and Porsche Carrera Cup. With commentary by Richard John Neil.
3.20	ITV Nightscreen. Text-based information service.
5.05	The Jeremy Kyle Show. (R)

Channel 4	
6.20	How I Met Your Mother. Robin shows up with a new date (Enrique Iglesias). (R)
6.45	How I Met Your Mother. Barney and Ted pretend to be tourists. (R)
7.10	Caterham Motorsport. Action from Silverstone.
7.35	Everybody Loves Raymond. Robert takes Debra out dancing. (R)
8.00	Everybody Loves Raymond. Robert and Amy get back together. (R)
8.30	Frasier. Roz's cousin (Zoëy Deschanel) visits Seattle. (R)
9.00	Frasier. Bulldog plays a practical joke on Frasier. (R)
9.30	Sunday Brunch. Featuring music from Alesha Dixon.
12.30	George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. A £40,000 campervan project and a home made from mud. (R)
1.35	The Simpsons. Homer becomes a football coach. (R)
2.00	The Simpsons. Apu pretends Marge is his wife. (R)
2.30	FILM: Evolution (2001). Sci-fi comedy, starring David Duchovny.
4.35	Location, Location, Location. House-hunting in east London. (R)
5.35	A Place in the Sun: Home or Away. A family has to choose between Spain and Somerset.
6.30	Channel 4 News.
7.00	Kevin McCloud's Escape to the Wild. The Grand Designs presenter meets people who have quit the rat race to live simpler lives, beginning with a British family who have relocated to a desert island. (R)
8.00	The Secret World of Lego. Documentary going behind the scenes at the toy company, following a design student as he seeks a coveted position with the company and two fans hatching money-making schemes.
9.00	Humans. New series. Sci-fi drama, starring William Hurt. A couple's secrets are threatened when they buy a synthetic human servant (Gemma Chan), while another android goes on the run.
10.00	FILM: Magic Mike (2012). A veteran male stripper teaches a young dancer the tricks of the trade, and introduces him to a hedonistic lifestyle. Comedy drama, starring Channing Tatum and Matthew McConaughey.
12.15	Six Million Dollar Conman. The life of fraudster Christian Gerhartreiter, who was ordered to stand trial for murder in January 2012 after spending more than 30 years living under assumed identities. (R)
1.45	FILM: A Better Life (2011). An illegal Mexican immigrant works hard to secure a good life for his son, who is at risk of being drawn into a life of crime. Drama, with Demian Bichir.
3.20	Come Dine with Me. Four amateur cooks from Essex compete. (R)
4.10	Obsessive Compulsive Cleaners. Tackling 20 years of clutter and helping a man living with six dogs. (R)
5.00	Phil Spencer: Secret Agent. Helping homeowners in West Sussex and Surrey. (R)

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8.50	Jelly Jamm
9.00	LazyTown
9.25	Olly the Little White Van
9.30	Dora and Friends
10.00	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.
10.35	Chinese Food in Minutes. (R)
10.50	Ultimate Police Interceptors. A routine drugs raid brings officers face to face with an armed suspect. (R)
11.45	Ultimate Police Interceptors. An armed assailant leads officers on a dramatic chase. (R)
12.45	Ultimate Police Interceptors. Jon Peacock uncovers an unexploded bomb. (R)
1.50	FILM: The Man in the Iron Mask (1998). Swashbuckling adventure, starring Leonardo DiCaprio.
4.15	FILM: Snow Dogs (2002). Comedy, starring Cuba Gooding Jr.
6.05	Benefits Britain: Life on the Dole. People who have had their benefits cut or withheld since tougher sanctions began in October 2012, including an aspiring rapper left with £3 a day to live on. (R)
7.00	Cricket on 5. England v New Zealand. Action from the third one-day international of the five-match series, held at the Ageas Bowl in Southampton.
7.55	5 News Weekend.
8.00	Animals Make You Laugh Out Loud. Compilation of clips featuring animals in zoos, safari parks and their natural habitat, including cheeky monkeys, a goat with a grudge, a loved-up llama and a frisky dolphin. (R)
9.00	Big Brother: Time Warp Live Launch. Emma Willis presents a live broadcast from the Big Brother House as the contestants find out about the secret lair – and who has been living in there for the past couple of days.
10.30	The Abba Years. The success of the Swedish group, exploring the flamboyant outfits, hit records, successful spin-offs, marriages and break-ups. Featuring interviews with the band members. (R)
11.30	Abba: Live In Concert. The Swedish band in concert during their six-night residence at London's Wembley Arena in November 1979, featuring hits including Voulez-Vous, Dancing Queen and Waterloo. (R)
12.40	FILM: Muriel's Wedding (1994). Australian comedy, starring Toni Collette.
2.40	SuperCasino.
4.00	House Doctor. (R)
4.25	Make It Big. (R)
4.50	Make It Big. (R)
5.15	Make It Big. (R)
5.45	Angels of Jarm. (R)
5.50	Angels of Jarm. (R)



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By Graham Breeze

Renault's track record in the small car sector is up there with the best so it's little wonder that the new Captur is making waves in the supermini crossover market.

It's the company's first foray into the sector with chic looks, plenty of versatility, is fun to drive and well kitted-out for life on the move.

Captur sets itself apart from the pack with muscular bodywork, built on the same underpinnings as the highly successful Clio but with a longer platform, a more spacious cabin, extra load space and wider tracks to ensure the looks are matched by handling performance.

Captur is available in the UK in four trims,



starting with the entry level Expression+ that includes 16inch alloy wheels, cruise control, manual air conditioning, Renault's hands-free key card with push button start, front fog lights, body coloured bumpers, Electronic Stability Control and Traction Control, electric windows front and rear and electrically adjustable and heated door mirrors. The entry model also gets Hill Start Assist (HSA), trip computer and Renault's ECO system for maximising fuel and emissions efficiency.

The Dynamique Nav come with Renault's integrated, tablet-style seven-inch touchscreen display. As well as the Navteq Nav'n'Go satellite navigation system, it enables access to on-board connectivity and a growing range of apps for information, entertainment and easier journeys.

A four-speaker Arkamys® audio system, Bluetooth and a USB port are included in the specification, along with 17-inch alloys and a cornering function in the front fog lights.

Seat covers that can be unzipped and machine washed at home are also featured, another of Captur's useful innovations that families are sure to appreciate.

On test was the next model in the range, Dynamique S Nav, which also has rear parking sensors, a folding function on door mirrors and extra-tinted rear window and tailgate glass and hitting the road at £18,495. Options fitted included metallic paint, heated front seats, European mapping, Tom-Tom navigation, interior style pack, R-Link multimedia system and rear parking camera pushed the price up to £19,195.

The dCi90 had a top speed of 106mph and 0-62mph in 13.1seconds but more importantly produced combined fuel figures of



‘Chic looks, plenty of versatility, is fun to drive and well kitted-out for life on the move.’

76.4mpg – Renault claim 83.1mpg on the extra urban cycle and just 95g/km of emissions.

Inside there's ample room for five passengers and the 60/40 split rear bench can be slid forwards or backwards or folded flat. The boot is big enough too, offering a variable boot floor and 455 litres of space, easily passing the golf club test.

On the road there's very little engine or wind noise, though the suspension is a lit-

tle noisy when put to the test. You get six airbags, stability control, emergency brake assist and hill-start assist as standard on the entire range and the Captur achieved a five-star Euro NCAP crash test rating. There are deadlocks and a Thatcham approved immobiliser.

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2011 61 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF 2.0 GTI 3-door, Red, One Owner, 36,000 miles, Alloy Wheels, FSH £15,999



2009 59 VW GOLF 1.4S 3-door, Manual, Metallic Silver, 55,000 miles, FSH £6,499



2010 NISSAN QASHQAI 1.5 DCi ACCENTA, Blue Metallic, 22,000 miles, Privacy Glass, FSH **SOLD**



2010 10 LANDROVER FREELANDER 2 XS 2.2 DIESEL Sat Nav, White, 60,000 miles, FSH £14,999



2012 12 CITROEN C3 PICASSO VTR+ Metallic Green, 21,000 miles, FSH £7,999



2011 61 RENAULT MEGANE 1.5 DCI EXPRESSION 5-door, Manual, Metallic Blue, 66,000 miles **£5499**



2005 55 BMW 116i ES 5-door, Manual, Metallic Silver, 60,000 miles, FSH **£4499**



2004 04 LANDROVER FREELANDER TD4 SPORT 3-door, In Silver, 111,000 miles, very clean **£3999**



2011 11 VAUXHALL INSIGNIA SRI CDTi 160 bhp Metallic Grey, 43,000 miles, 18in Alloy Wheels, FSH **£7999**



2013 62 VW TIGUAN 2.0 TDi 4 Motion SE 4 x 4 Manual, Metallic Red, 1 Owner, Only 10,000 miles, FSH **£18,999**



2012 12 VW TRANSPORTER CAMPER VAN 2.0 TDi Manual, 21,000 miles, Top Spec, **SOLD**



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2008 08	BMW 318i ES Saloon Manual.	Metallic Grey, 80,000 miles, FSH.....	£6499
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2012 12	CITROEN DS3 1.6 VTI 'D' STYLE AUTO	Red with Black Roof and Mirrors, 16" Alloy Wheels, Cruise Control, 19,000 miles, One Owner, FSH	£8,699
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2012 12	FORD FIESTA 1.6 TDCi TITANIUM 5-door.	Manual, Metallic Green, £30 Road Tax, 36,000 miles	£8,699
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2003 03	FORD FOCUS 1.6 ZETEC 5-door Manual.	12 Months MOT, Just Serviced.....	£1,499
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2010 10	LANDROVER FREELANDER 2 XS 2.2 DIESEL	Sat Nav, White, 60,000 miles, FSH.....	£14,999
2004 04	LANDROVER FREELANDER TD4 SPORT 3-door.	In Silver, 111,000 miles, very clean.....	£3,999
2011 60	MITSUBISHI LANCER 2.0 TDi HATCHBACK Manual,	Metallic Blue, 57,000 miles, FSH	£6,499
2009 09	PEUGEOT 207 1.4 3-door,	Metallic Blue, 61,000 miles.....	£3,999
2004	PEUGEOT 307 Diesel Estate Manual.	70,000 miles, Metallic Silver	SOLD
2012 12	PEUGEOT 308 1.6 HDI ACCESS 5-door Manual.	Metallic Grey, £30 a year Road Tax, 50,000 miles.....	£6499
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2011 61	RENAULT MEGANE 1.5 DCi EXPRESSION 5-door.	Manual, Metallic Blue, 66,000 miles	£5499
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2010 10	SEAT IBIZA 1.6 SPORT DSG 3-door,	Red, 62,000 miles	£5,999
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Skoda is bargain basement no longer, but still a bargain nevertheless and underpinned by the quality of the VW group.

So successful has the transformation of the Czech brand been, that it now challenges VW with a cheaper alternative that still feels of the highest quality.

There are many models, but the estate version of the Octavia is one of the best, offering practicality with a massive boot, excellent fuel economy, especially through the VW sourced engines and a solid build quality. It offers the biggest boot space in its class, matching and shaming bigger cars.

It is also cheap to run for business users who will look keenly at the massive storage space available with low CO2 emissions meaning.

There is also the four wheel-drive version tested here which adds to the practicality. It won't be tackling river crossings, but will prove sure-footed and stable in muddy or snowy conditions thanks to the extra grip and upgraded suspension at the rear.

The exterior design is hardly eye-popping, it has an unfussy functional look that will not offend, although it features neat light clusters front and back, with all models featuring alloys wheels.

Add roof rails and it looks smarter still and like many estates these days, no longer the ugly duckling compared to the saloon.

The interior has a less-is-more simplicity, with a neat, practical layout which is intuitive and easy to use. High quality soft touch plastics and hard-wearing upholstered seats give the car a feeling of quality and solidity. Seats are adjustable so you can get a decent driving position, ever for shorter people while all-round vision is good.



The best bit, of course, is the boot space, offering 610 litres of space with the rear seats in place, 1,740 litres with the rear bench folded, which can be done by releasing a single catch for the seats to fold flat.

A shopping net and cargo hooks will keep things stable in the cavernous space.

All models are well equipped with the mid-range SE tested here offering plenty: foglights, touchscreen infotainment screen, with CD player, Bluetooth, DAB digital radio four-spoke leather steering wheels, drive mode selection, dual zone climate control, USB and aux-in connection sockets, voice

control for phone and navigation where specified.

There is a choice of petrol and diesel engines with the model here featuring a powerful, yet frugal two-litre diesel. It is plenty quick enough, but fuel economy is stunning with a claimed 57.6mpg with 124 g/km of CO2 making it cheap to run.

Put your foot down and the car will hit 60mph from a standing start in just 8.7 seconds, but take care, economy plummets. It is a superb engine, refined and quiet and performs admirably on urban road or motorways. As an aid to economical driving the SE features Driving Mode Selection,

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Total Charge for Credit	Monthly Payments	Term	Guaranteed Future Value	Total Amount Payable	APR
£4,015.11	£365.00	48 Months	£12,360.11	£30,765.11	5.4% APR

Official Fuel economy figures for the BMW 3 Series Saloon range: Extra Urban 43.5 – 78.5mpg (6.5 – 3.6 l/100km). Urban 22.4 – 56.5 mpg (12.6 – 5.0 l/100km)Combined 32.5 – 68.9 mpg (8.7 – 4.1 l/100km) CO2 emissions 202 - 109 g/km. Finance examples are for a BMW Select agreement for the selected BMW model(s) as shown. Applies for new vehicles ordered between 01 April 2015 and 30th June 2015 and registered by 30th June 2015 subject to availability. Prices are correct at time of going online (April 2015). Retail customers only. *On the road cash price is based on manufacturers recommended retail price and includes 3 year BMW Dealer Warranty, BMW Emergency Service, 12 months road fund licence, vehicle first registration fee, delivery, number plates and VAT. **Credit arrangement fee payable with first monthly payment and credit completion fee payable at the end of the agreement. ^Optional final payment and option to purchase fee not payable if you opt to return the vehicle at the end of the agreement (vehicle condition, excess mileage and other charges may be payable). Finance available subject to credit acceptance to UK residents aged 18 or over. Guarantees and indemnities may be required. Terms and conditions apply. Offer may be varied, withdrawn or extended at any time. BMW Select is a form of hire-purchase agreement provided by BMW Financial Services (GB) Limited, Bartley Way, Hook, Hampshire RG27 9UF. We commonly introduce customers to BMW Financial Services, for which we may receive payment if you enter into an agreement with them. This introduction does not amount to independent financial advice.

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£33,750	£2,000	£31,750	£5,026.80	£0.00	£1.00
Total Charge for Credit	Monthly Payments	Term	Guaranteed Future Value	Total Amount Payable	APR
£5,027.80	£449.00	48 Months	£15,674.80	£38,777.80	5.4% APR

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Make sure your pet travels in safety

Holidaymakers planning to take their four-legged friend with them on the road this summer must make sure they travel safely, a local expert has warned.

Sallyanne Burdon, of Henshalls Insurance Brokers in Newport and Shrewsbury, said there were strict rules about travelling with pets which motorists could not afford to ignore.

"The Highway Code says all dogs or other animals must be suitably restrained inside the vehicle so they cannot distract the driver or injure anyone if the vehicle stops quickly.

"And if drivers flout the rules, they could find they lose their licence or their insurers could refuse to pay

out if an accident does happen. If you don't follow the guidelines, not only are you risking injury, but you could face costs running into thousands of pounds as you'll be liable for any damage to your own car and any other cars involved – as well as any medical costs or other expenses."

The law recommends using a seat belt harness, pet carrier, dog cage or dog guard as the best way to keep your family – and your pet – safe on a road trip.

"The recommended safety solutions are not expensive and yet they could save you from a costly mistake and serious injuries," said Sallyanne.

"As well as the safety precautions, there are several steps you can take to make travelling with your pet a more pleasurable experience. Try to take your dog

for a long walk before you set off so it's more likely to sleep during the journey, and don't feed them for two hours before you travel, to avoid motion sickness.

"Keep the car cool while you're driving, and plan your journey to include lots of regular breaks – this will give your pet time for a toilet break and to get some much-needed fresh air.

"Make sure your dog has plenty of water available and never leave them in the car alone, especially on hot days, as this can prove fatal.

"So rather than letting your dog climb all over the seats – and your family! – which will inevitably lead to a stressful journey, make sure they are safely secured, just as you would with your children. The risks for everyone involved are just not worth taking."

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Ladies' Monthly Medal: P Tattersall 93-15-78; S Meehan 91-12-79; M Shelton 96-16-80.
Seniors' Individual Stableford Division 1: A Wright 40pts; A James 37pts; Division 2: J Horton 40pts; N Russell 36pts (c/b).
HILL VALLEY
Ladies' Winter pairs Greensome (Emerald): S Blackburn & H Dinsdale 89-21-68; M Hollis & C Picketing 91-22-69; S Coupe & S Lockett 86-16-70.
Ladies Luncheon 9 Hole Stableford (Emerald) Division 1: D Mirshall 17pts (23); G Thomas 15pts (16); H Beard 12pts (12); H Dinsdale 12pts (22); Division 2: S Lockett 20pts (26); I Stiles 16pts (30); S Blackburn 15pts (30).
MILE END
Wales v England: Wales won 7-4.
March Medal Division 1: P Griffiths 77-13-64; A Jones 77-11-66; R Burke 79-12-67; Division 2: J Jones 82-19-63; B Moody 83-19-64; N Exton 82-14-68; Division 3: J Stanfield 89-25-64; N Rogers 97-26-71; A Williams 91-20-71.
Nearest the Pin: J Barry 3ft 6.
Captain's Drive In: K Davies, P Kenyon, M Ryan, B Powers 94pts; N Exton, K Evans, A Stansbie, K Hayman 91pts.
Ladies' March Medal Division 1: A Eke 93-18-75; J Jones 90-14-76; A Ord 90-14-76; Division 2: J Bennett 103-30-73; P Kenyon 104-29-75; C Evans 110-35-75.
Whitmore Trophy: J Northwood 76-10-66; B Hunter 88-21-67.
Nearest the Pin: B Moody 5ft 8".
March Stableford Division 1: B Brain 35pts; A Eke 35pts; R Jones 35; Division 2: H Cawley 41pts; J Rogers 31; J Bennett 29.
OSWESTRY
Medical Trophy Four Ball Better Ball Medal: R Jones & D Hughes 63; D Parry & A Shannon 65 (c/b); M Dickens & G Evans 64; A Gilbert & M Knapper 65 (c/b); N Wilson & C Colquhoun 65; P Turner & R Sinclair 66 (c/b).
Men's Spring Open: D Evans & I Pearce (Oswestry) 43 (c/b); J Dicks & R Spokeke (Worfield) 43 (c/b); S Gale & R Webb (Oswestry) 43; J Edmiston & R Hamilton (Worfield) 42 (c/b); I Humphreys & P Jones (Langgollen / Shrewsbury) 42; W Wersun & T Battersby (Wychwood) 41 (c/b).
Ladies' Alice Kempster Rosebowl - Four-somes Medal: P Davies & E Aubrey 94-25-69; W Fughe & D Mottram 93-21-72; J Williams & D Hall 91-18-73; D Jones & M Brogden 92-18-74; R Wigley & M Dunbar 92-17.5-74.5.

Llan hit high fives on trip to Scotland

LLANRHEADR made a winning sortie to Scotland as they secured a 5-1 victory at Craigie in their end of season tour.
The Villagers spent the weekend in Perth as reward for a successful campaign that saw them reach the last 16 of the Welsh Cup for the first time in the club's history.
And their final action of a long season resulted in a 5-1 victory, with Cefn Druids defender Adam Hesp getting the first with a well taken strike before former Llan boss George Hughes – who is now living in Scotland – levelled with a fine header.
But the visitors surged ahead before the break, player manager Marc Griffiths thumping a sweet strike into the net before Iwan Matthews, with a fine solo run, and Adam Burgess made it 4-1 at the break.
Joe Vaughan completed the scoring in the second half, putting Llan in good spirits for their trip back south.

Young TNS go down to City slickers

THE New Saints Foundation team put in a spirited performance before going down 6-2 at Manchester City in an attractive friendly held at City's brand new Etihad Training Complex.
It proved a terrific experience for the Saints against City's stars of the future, with their replies coming from Ralfie Challinor and Ed Moore.
Coach Kieran Lee-Birch said: "We gave absolutely everything, we left every ounce of energy on the pitch."
"A special mention must go to Ralfie and Ed for their goals which will live long in the memory."

Bowlers do trick for league leaders

HIGH-FLYING FRANKTON continue to go great guns at the top of the Shropshire League premier division after staying four points clear with a five-wicket win at home to lowly Bomere Heath.
Fine bowling from Harry Stow (4-29) helped dismiss Bomere for a modest 119, Jacob Northwood also picking up 3-12.
Frankton were soon in trouble in reply, but Jordan Parry's 62 helped steer them over the line for the loss of five wickets to claim a maximum 24 points.
However, second placed **FRANKTON II**'s challenge in the reserve division one suffered a setback with a surprise five wicket loss at their Bomere Heath counterparts.
Opting to bat first against a side propping up the

table, Frankton posted a handy 179-9 in 50 overs, thanks largely to Callum Jones who cracked exactly 50 at No8 and skipper Danny Evans who made 44 at four. But that target proved within the reach of Bomere who got home to record their first win of the season with 11 balls to spare, Chris Bound top scoring on 45, while Will James took 2-31.
The club's third string had a winning draw against Bomere Heath III in division Four A, posting 199-8 in 40 overs, with Elwyn Jones making 41 before taking two wickets to help limit their hosts to 179-6 in reply to claim 14 points.
Meanwhile, Frankton kept their flag flying in the Lynx Shropshire Senior Slam with a crushing 101-run victory over Cound in the second round.

Electing to bat first, Sam Owen (64) and wicket-keeper Jordan Parry (56) both flayed half centuries as Frankton rattled up 153-5 in their 20 overs.
The bowlers then got to work, skittling Cound for just 52 in 12 overs, Jacob Northwood bagging 4-15 from three overs and Stuart Lammie 4-21 off four overs, while Mark Lammie completed the rout with 2-3 off two overs.
KNOCKIN & KINNERLEY are also through to the third round with a three wicket passage against Newport. A fine four-over spell of 3-21 from Marcus Williams along with 3-15 off 3.1 from Hugh Morris helped dismiss Newport for 90, Joe Watson providing most resistance with 43 before being bowled by Morris. Knockin had a few scares along the way.

Glas sneak over line in nervy run-chase

CRICKET by John Bridgwater

CAE GLAS sealed a nervy four wicket victory over Church Stretton to maintain their upturn in fortunes in Shropshire Cricket League division two.
Batsmen struggled throughout in a low scoring affair at Gatacre, but the Oswestry side secured 20 points as they successfully chased down Stretton's modest 79.
But victory was not without its alarm as Glas made a shaky start before reaching their target in the 34th over thanks to the steady influence of Gareth Edgerton (26no) and Barry Richards (25). After being put in to bat on a lively track earlier in the day, Stretton never got to grips with the Glas attack as wickets fell at regular intervals with all catches taken.
Peter Lee resisted with a patient 26 with no other batsman reached double figures as Ruch Nimantha proved pick of the bowlers, taking 4-16. Tim Turner, Keith Yapp and Barry Richards each bagged a brace of wickets as Stretton were removed for just 79.
The Glas reply began disastrously as they were reeling on 5-4 and 22-5 with Tom Crump proving unplayable as he claimed all five wickets.
The innings needed some stability and this came from Edgerton and Richards who posted a crucial partnership of 40 to take Glas to victory which lifted them up to sixth in the table.
CAE GLAS II held out for a losing draw at KNOCKIN & KINNERLEY II who were still able to consolidate second spot in the reserve division two. Glas, who are hard on the heels of Knockin, toiled to 113-9 in response to the home side's 191-6 in 40 overs.
Put in the bat, a fine unbeaten stand from Gary Darlington (53no) and Julian Gallimore (74no) helped revive the Knockin innings after Gavin Porritt had taken 3-20 in seven overs.
It was a good day for KNOCKIN & KINNERLEY's first team who won by two wickets at Market Drayton to lift themselves towards mid-table in division one. Drayton were dismissed for a challenging 195, Hugh Morris taking 3-48, before an unbroken ninth wicket stand of 82 between Paul Higginson (37no) and Morris (29no) steered their side to victory in reply.
The runs flowed as KNOCKIN & KINNERLEY III were involved in a thrilling losing draw against Whitchurch II in division FourA. Whitchurch made 253-5 in 40 overs and Knockin gave chase, just falling short on 249-7.

Mixed weekend for Ellesmere sides



Ellesmere's Ashley Thomas steams in to bowl during the division two defeat to Conderover
ELLESMERE failed to put the brakes on in-form Conderover as they slipped to a 43-run loss away to the early pacesetters in the Shropshire League division two.
Electing to bat first, Conderover rattled up 202-9 in their 45 overs encounter, with openers David Langton (52) and Tom Reynolds (32) laying a solid base.
No3 Ewan Elliott maintained the momentum with 44 before Ellesmere clawed it back with Matthew Lewis snapping up 4-26.
The visitors were soon in trouble in reply as Matthew Farr (4-27 off 12) took three early wickets, before David Langton (5-27) finished the job.
Opener Jonathan Mitchell provided most defiance with 64, and Fraser Duncan chipped in with 28 not out, but their efforts could not stop the Meresiders being dismissed for 159.
ELLESMERE II kept up the pressure on the leaders in the reserve division three after sweeping aside Wroxeter Grove IV by 251 runs. Max Smith cracked 76 not out and Troy Newton 74 to propel Ellesmere to a daunting 294-7 in 40 overs.
The bowlers then got to work as they bundled out their rivals for just 43, Mike Lewis snapping up 5-23 off 12 overs while John Bennett claimed two wickets despite bowling just three balls.
MONTGOMERY II are up to fourth in the second division after continuing their encouraging run with a crushing 155-run win at Prees to bag a maximum 24 points.
Batting first, Monty prospered to the tune of 224-9 in 45 overs, James Corfield cracking 75 and Aaron Ruff-cock 51, before skittling their hosts for 69 in just 26 overs. Edward Bennett returned impressive figures of 5-17 while there were two wickets apiece for Gareth Griffiths and David Jones.
MONTGOMERY II maintained their march at the top of the Shropshire League reserve division three with a crushing 233-run win over Shifnal IV.
Opener John Barker struck a terrific century, eventually being bowled for 133, to dominate proceedings as Monty posted a mighty 270-7 in 40 overs. Sam Williams gave support with 30 and Rob Yewdall hit 27 not out late on.
Shifnal were skittled for a meagre 37, Rowan Currie-Jordan doing much of the damage with 6-11 from seven overs while Sam Williams bagged 3-15.

Oswestry batsmen fail to fire in defeat

CRICKET by John Bridgwater

Clarke then opened the batting and hit a fine 63, with 12 fours and a six, as Oswestry made light work of their target.
Clarke and Josh Kirk (21) put on 83 for the first wicket before Ryan Morris (28no) and Steve Humphreys (26no) completed the job at 184-8 – Morris finishing the match with a six.
OSWESTRY III are also on a roll, and they came back from Harpers with a 101-run victory in the Shropshire League division three.

Half-centuries

Three batsmen – James O'Reilly, Adam Woodcock (both 49) and Martin Chambers (47) – just missed out on half-centuries as Oswestry piled up an impressive 243-8 off their 40 overs. Michael O'Reilly had opened up with a breezy 26 before being run out.
Spinners Sam Davies (5-31) and Adam Woodcock (3-19) then proved too hot for the home batsmen to handle, and Harpers were bowled out for 142.
OSWESTRY IV's under-fire skipper Nick Wood-

cock, who saw his men bowled out for just 18 the previous week, promised that they would rise "like a phoenix from the ashes".
And he was nearly proved right as they just failed to snatch victory in a real thriller against Newtown Seconds at Morda Road on Sunday.
Newtown made 171-9 off their 40 overs in their Shropshire League reserve division three clash, with the impressive Matt Gale taking 4-34, Jack Grainger 3-29 and Matty Davies 2-17.
Oswestry made a brave bid to get the runs, with Jim Phillips, Dave Shaw and Dan Graham all passing 30, but they ended agonisingly short at 167-9.
"Top-class T20 cricket came to Morda Road last night (wed) when Oswestry entertained Shrewsbury in the second round of the Birmingham League knockout (6.30).
Oswestry will be looking to return to winning ways in the league on Saturday when they are at home to Moseley (12 noon).
The seconds visit Bridgnorth II in a top-of-the-table battle, while the Fourths are away to Wroxeter Grove IV.
Oswestry III take on Wroxeter Grove III at Morda Road on Sunday (1.30).

Dafabet to sponsor the Welsh Premier

WHEN The New Saints launch their defence of the Welsh Premier title in August, the league will have a new sponsor – international online gaming and betting company Dafabet.
The new sponsors have agreed a deal starting from the 2015/16 season which is believed to be the biggest in the league's history.
Following the news of Dafabet linking up with the Welsh Premier, secretary Gwyn Derfel commented: "I am very pleased that Dafabet have become headline sponsors for our national league in Wales. Dafabet's increasing portfolio of partnerships with major players in the sporting world show the company's faith in our ever improving product."
"I thank Dafabet for their faith and investment and look forward to a productive future for the Dafabet Welsh Premier League."
The Dafabet Welsh Premier League will kick-off on Saturday August 22. Founded in 2004, Dafabet is a leading online gaming and betting website, offering customers a unique and exciting gaming experience while providing a safe and fair environment they can trust and enjoy.
Dafabet continues to have a long term partnership with Premier League giants Everton – a deal that has just been extended for a further three seasons.
The company was also recently confirmed as new main club sponsor of both Sunderland and Blackburn.
It also has a strong relationship with world snooker having sponsored the Masters for the last two years and also sponsored the 2014 World Snooker Championship.

Local cricket at weekend

Saturday
Premier Division: Cound v Brosely, Ludlow & South Shropshire v Wem, Reman v Frankton, Quatt v Newport, Wroxeter Grove v Madeley, St Georges v Bomere Heath.
Division one: Albury v Lilleshall, Shelton v Albrighton, Newtown v Tibberton, Aliscott v Forton, Beacon v Market Drayton, Knockin & Kinnerley v Pontesbury.
Division two: Ellesmere v Wellington II, Much Wenlock v Conderover, Willey v Welshpool, Bish-ops Castle v Prees, Montgomery v Cae Glas, Church Stretton v Shrewsbury III.
Division three: Chellington v Beacons Aston, Harpers v Corvedale, Ludlow & South Shropshire III v Shifnal III, Church Aston v Calverhall, Llanidloes v Iscody & Fenns Bank.
Division four: Overton-on-Dee v Beacon III, Guilsfield v Hinstock, Acton Reynald v Quatt III, Harcourt v Coton Hall, St Georges III v Hodnet & Peplow.
Division five: Aliscott III v Lilleshall IV, Shrewsbury IV v Knockin & Kinnerley IV, Albrighton II v Madeley IV, Corvedale II v Acton Reynald II, Bridgnorth III v Ludlow & South Shropshire IV.
Reserve division one: Wem II v Ludlow & South Shropshire II, Frankton II v Reman Services II, Newport II v Quatt II, Bomere Heath II v St Georges II, Wellington IV v Cound II, Madeley II v Beacon II.
Reserve division two: Lilleshall II v Albury II, Conderover II v Shelton II, Welshpool II v Willey II, Forton II v Aliscott II, Cae Glas II v Wroxeter Grove II, Pontesbury II v Knockin & Kinnerley II.
Division division three: Brosely II v Ellesmere II, Wroxeter Grove IV v Oswestry IV, Tibberton II v Newtown II, St Georges Castle II, Market Drayton II v Montgomery II, Iscody & Fenns Bank II v St Georges IV.
Sunday
Division three: Oswestry III v Wroxeter G III, Division four: A: Frankton II v Albury III, Cound III v Bomere Heath III, Wem III v Newport III, Reman Services III v Wellington V, Madeley III v Knockin & Kinnerley III, Whitchurch III v Worfield III.
Division five: Pontesbury III v Much Wenlock II, Wellington VI v Lilleshall III, Llanidloes II v Quayside.

Guils suffer road defeat

GUILDSFIELD remain in the lower reaches of the Shropshire League division four after succumbing to a seven wicket defeat away to Acton Reynald.
The visitors never recovered from losing a wicket off the very first ball of the day, before struggling to 81 all out in 33 overs.
Rhodri Davies (22) and Jordan Evans (20) provided the only real resistance against some fine bowling from Mark Love, who finished with 7-25 from 15 overs.
Despite losing three cheap wickets to Hugh Cretels (3-14 off eight overs), Reynald got home with no further alarm thanks to an undefeated 42 from skipper Ian Fox.

Tennis men hit the high spots after Ercall win

OSWESTRY Tennis Club's men proved too hot to handle as the first team returned from High Ercall with a maximum eight point haul to maintain their early challenge in the Shropshire League.

In the first round rubbers against Ercall's third team, Oswestry's first pair of Gary Edwards and Mat Grice won a tight first rubber 6-3, 6-2.

The second pair of captain Saffron Rainey and Ciaran Moran easily won their first rubber for the loss of only two games 6-2, 6-0.

The High Ercall second pair were no match for Edwards and Grice who made short work of their reverse rubber 6-2, 6-0.

The drama came for Rainey and Moran in their second rubber against the opposing first pair.

After failing to convert a winning position to take the first set, it then went to a tie break which they lost 6-7.

Determined not to drop a point, they ran out easy winners of the second set 6-2 only to find themselves 2-9 down in the third set deciding tie-break.

They fought their way back saving eight match points before finally prevailing 12-10 to secure a gritty win which keeps the team near the top of their group.

The Ladies second team hosted a side from Team Mosaic 5 based in Shrewsbury and, for only the second time this season, they were at full strength with the return of captain Linda Davies.

In the first round rubbers both the first pair of Carol Slater and Speth Cumpston and the second pair of Linda Davies and Julie Phillips overcame their opposition in straight sets 6-2, 6-0 and 7-6, 6-3 respectively giving them a 2-0 lead going into the reverse rubbers. Slater and Cumpston had a harder rubber against the opposing second pair having some prolonged rallies before taking it in straight sets 7-5, 6-3 but Davies and Phillips lost in straight sets 3-6, 1-6.

Taking seven of the available eight points, this was a good win for the ladies over a team that prior to the meeting were sitting at the top of the group.

The ladies third team also had a home fixture against a team from Hammer, but were unable to maintain the club's winning ways.

The team was struggling to find players due to unavailability and injuries so captain Linda Clark had to play who was just coming back from a calf injury.

Clark partnered Jo Dailetos and they lost both their rubbers in straight sets, the first 3-6, 1-6, but the second was much tighter 5-7, 6-7. The second pair of Carol Johnson and Carolyn Yates had two very long rubbers with both being lost in the deciding third set tie break.

Hafren's Coe second home in time trial

DARREN White of Fibrax-Wrexham made it a second consecutive win when storming home in round five of the Stuart Barkley Cycles Time Trial series.

On another cool and blustery evening, White crossed the line in 22 minutes 37 seconds, putting him 50 seconds ahead of his nearest rival, Ian Coe of Hafren CC (23:27).

In third place and fastest Paragon rider was Tom Richardson who crossed the line in 23:30, putting him ahead of Oswestry Peloton's Andrew Howell (23:57).

Neil Coles continued his return to form after losing most of last season to injury, finishing fifth in 24:39.

Clive Horton of Barnesbury CC was sixth in 24:52, while Andrew Davies (24:56) was happy to get under the 25 minute mark on his first outing of the year.

Steve Roberts took eighth place in 2:27 and James Dyke (25:43) of Cardiff Ajax came home two seconds ahead of Chris Marrs of Mid Shropshire Wheelers to complete the top 10.

Guils host Newtown in friendly next week

GUILSFIELD have lined up a couple of appetising friendlies in their preparations for the new Huws Gray Cymru Alliance season.

They will host Welsh Premier side Newtown on Tuesday, June 23, with the visiting Robins planning for a high profile summer as they are involved in the Europa League qualifiers.

The Guils will also face one of the Welsh Premier big guns in the form of Bangor City when they make the trip to the Book People Stadium on Saturday, July 25.

Although Bangor did not have one of their best seasons, they remain one of the top names in Welsh football and will provide a stern test for Mike Parry's

men in their build-up to the new season. The two teams last met in the quarter final of the Welsh Cup back in 2008 with Bangor running out 6-0 victors.

Guilsfield, meanwhile, hold their annual meeting on Tuesday, June 23, when they will reflect on a successful season that saw them finish third in the Cymru Alliance and runners-up in the league cup.

Meanwhile, Mark Richards has been confirmed as LLANFAIR UNITED's youth team manager, after stepping in to take the role during last season's title winning campaign. The reserves will be managed by Jonathan Richards while Matty Evans continues to run the ladies team.

Rhys Stephens remains Llanfair's first team man-

ager as the Spar Mid Wales League division one champions embark on their new challenge in the Cymru Alliance next season.

WELSHPOOL TOWN, who held their annual general meeting last night (wed), will be carrying out much needed improvements to their Maesdyre ground after being awarded £24,000 from the FA of Wales and a further £6,000 from Welshpool Town Council. Work has started on a project to replace the roof on the stand, increase disabled areas and toilets and replace floodlighting.

■ The Spar Mid Wales League holds its annual meeting at Llanidloes Golf Club on Monday, June 15 (7.30pm).

Whittington A give survival hope boost

BOWLS by John Bridgwater

LOWLY Whittington A gave themselves a timely boost after downing high-fliers Johnstown A 6-4 (147-130) to boost their prospects in the Oswestry and District Bowling League division one.

Aled Davies led the way with a 21-4 success, and Julian Turner won to five, but, despite the victory, the villagers remain a precarious second from bottom.

In-form CHURCH A succumbed 7-3 at third placed Ruabon A, losing by 11 shots (133-122) despite excellent single figure wins from Steve Williams (21-8) and Ade Humphreys (21-9).

Jamie Waugh, who had won all eight of his previous outings, suffered a first defeat of the season as Church slipped down to fifth spot.

CRIFTINS A maintained their challenge with a 7-3 (154-132) success at Corwen A that lifted them up to fourth, and four points off the pace.

Tom Griffiths was the best of the night for the Dudleston Heath side after winning 21-7, while Dave Edwards prevailed 21-9.

Llangollen A stayed one point clear at the top despite their 7-3 (150-135) reverse at Ceiriog Valley A.

At the other end of the table, Cynwyd A remain well adrift following their 9-1 (165-114) hammering at basement rivals Chirk A.

Elsewhere, Flexsys A edged out Overton A 6-4 after taking the shots by just three (139-136).

WESTON RHYN A lost pole position in division two - but would be happy enough with four winners in their 6-4 (159-135) loss at LLAN-RHAEADR A.

It was nip and tuck all night with John Renwick and Derek Taylor both managing to win 21-18 for Rhyn while Andrew Riley triumphed 21-19 to move top of the second division averages with his eighth success of the season.

However, the home side edged it on shots thanks to a fine 21-3 success from Ian Jones while Steve Jones was a 21-12 winner.

Llangynog A are now sitting pretty at the top, with their 6-4 (146-129) victory away to YE OLDE CROFTE A taking them one p

Next Tuesday's fixtures

Division One: Llangollen A v Ruabon A, Church A v Chirk A, Corwen A v Ceiriog Valley A, Criftins A v Flexsys A, Johnstown A v Cynwyd A, Overton A v Whittington A.

Division Two: George v Criftins B, Llanrhaeadr A v Ellesmere A, Weston Rhyn A v Johnstown B, Llanymynech A v Llangynog A.

Nicoll books spot in Euro Games



Adele Nicoll is all smiles after booking her spot in the European Shot Putt Championships

SHOT putter Adele Nicoll was on cloud nine after qualifying for the European Shot Putt Championships.

The Welshpool athlete threw a terrific 15.15m to gain the elusive qualifying distance following a late decision to compete at the

meet in Portugal over the weekend.

Despite poor weather conditions, Nicoll was not to be denied, and quickly paid tribute to everyone who has kept faith in her over the years.

The 18-year-old former

Oswestry Olympian now looks to go from strength to strength this season.

"I've put in so much hard work to get back on form after making changes and taking risks, and I am confident that I can produce so much more," she said.

New bike does trick in Welshpool 10

HIGH-RIDING Matt Davies extended his lead in round eight of the Friction and Hydraulic Services Shropshire Championship points series as he powered to victory on a balmy evening in the Hafren Cycling Club's 10 at Welshpool.

Davies took full advantage of the fast, smooth road surface to Four Crosses as he rode to victory by 56 seconds in a terrific time of 21 minutes 17 seconds - courtesy of a new bike.

The Paramount rider stretched his series lead to a dominant 165 points and was happy with his efforts stating: "I was very excited about the result as it was the first outing on my new bike, so it was brilliant to get a win on it.

"What a lovely night, if a little breezy - but the super cakes at the finish made up for the head wind on the return leg!"

Davies' nearest challenger was Mid Shropshire Wheeler Tony Harvey, who had a terrific tussle with team mate Simon Harrison before just gaining the edge by 13 seconds with a fine effort of 22:13 thanks to tweaking his position.

Harvey's ride also clinched the win in the Veteran's event, when converted to age-related

CYCLING by John Bridgwater

standard seeing him come out on top in +4:51 with Mark Hill taking the veteran's runner-up spot for promoters Hafren CC in +4:18.

"It was great to find some speed after a dismal start to the season through illness," said Harvey. "My new position seem to be a help too."

Harrison's ride, however, saw him go back to the top of the series he has previously led - but with a twist.

With Richard Nickless finishing 10th on +2:45 and former sole leader Richard Kay absent, the points awarded set up an intriguing three-way tie at the top of the table that should be fascinating to watch unfold in the coming rounds.

Third in the veterans series on the night saw a welcome return for Jenny York, the reigning Veterans and Ladies champion.

York's standard of +4:05 converted to an actual of 25:27 - which meant she didn't have things all her own way in the ladies standings. That honour went to York's young team mate

Hetty Niblett on another glorious night for Mid Shropshire Wheelers.

The national junior ladies 10 mile champion put in a leading ride of 23:42 - good enough for fifth overall and relegating current ladies Series leader Amanda Whitmore to the runner-up spot on the night.

"A nice evening, though a bit of a breeze," said Niblett. "My legs felt good on the outward leg so I tried to really push on the return. Great cake after too."

Whitmore stretched her Ladies series lead to 165 points regardless with her 25:03 ride beating York by 24 seconds, with closest challengers Pauline Hughes and Helen Tudor both in competition on the evening tied on 250 points.

With three riders in the Top 10, Mid Shropshire Wheelers led the Top Club Award standings adding 150 points to their tally which now sees them hold a 350 point advantage over Paramount CRT.

However, it was Hafren CC who challenged on the evening as they scored 125 points to capture the runner-up spot.

Fox Lane out in front after tense away win

HIGH-FLYING Fox Lane have a two point lead at the top of Oswestry and District Bowling League division four after securing a closely fought 6-4 success at CHURCH C.

Roger Woolf took the coppers to 10, and Mike Haycocks won 21-11 as the pacesetters claimed the aggregate by just two shots (140-138). Steve Turner (21-7) was the best of the replies for the hosts.

LLANFYLLIN A kept up the pressure in fourth spot courtesy of a convincing 8-2 (162-127) home verdict against Ceiriog Valley C, Basil Davies their biggest winner with a 21-8 success.

BLACK LION maintained their revival in division three with a 7-3 home success over Plas Kynaston A, taking the aggregate by 13 shots.

Mike Jones led the way to four, Andrew Jones also winning 21-9 as Lion roared up to seventh in the table.

However, WESTON RHYN C continue to languish in the lower reaches after slumping 9-1 (165-124) at Ceiriog Valley B, Eric Gale (21-18) providing the only bright spot.

WHITTINGTON B, in fifth, lost ground on the leading pack after succumbing 8-2 (36 shots) at Royston A, Ann Blake (21-11) earning one of the two wins for the visitors.

LLANRHAEDR D, challenging in division five, are now eight points adrift of leaders Cynwyd B after their slender 7-3 (139-128) reverse at Corwen B, Bronwen Jones the pick of the replies with a 21-7 success.

One place behind are Llanrhaeadr's B team who were involved in a tight 5-5 draw at home to Chirk C after winning the aggregate shots by 16 thanks to Jack Jones (21-5) and Marsh Howell (21-10).

YE OLD CROFTE B climbed away from the basement stragglers as they swept aside rock bottom WHITTINGTON C 9-1 (159-136), Ewald Getkahn winning 21-14 and Geoff Thomas to 15, while the lone reply came from Phil Jones (21-12).

In division two, second bottom CRIFTINS C boosted their hopes of escaping the basement zone thanks to a 7-3 (150-134) home verdict against Johnstown B, Tony Johnson won 21-10 and Denis Jones 21-11.

Results

Division two: Criftins C 7 (150) Johnstown B 3 (134).

Division three: Black Lion 7 (139) Plas Kynaston A 3 (126), Ceiriog Valley B 9 (165) Weston Rhyn C 1 (124), Chirk B 6 (147) Johnstown C 4 (124), Johnstown D 6 (158) Ruabon B 4 (137), Royston A 8 (164) Whittington B 2 (118), Whittington E 2 (113) Bersham 8 (144).

Division four: Church C 4 (138) Fox Lane 6 (140), Llanyfyllin A 8 (162) Ceiriog Valley C 2 (127), Llangollen B 10 (168) Flexsys B 0 (68), Llangynog C 8 (159) Llanrhaeadr C 2 (110), Llanymynech B 7 (142) Johnstown E 3 (120), Plas Kynaston B 9 (161) Overton B 2 (116).

Division five: Llanrhaeadr B 5 (148) Chirk C 5 (132), Corwen B 7 (139) Llanrhaeadr D 3 (128), Cynwyd B 7 (159) Overton C 3 (117), Ye Olde Crofte B 9 (159) Whittington C 1.

Ifton checked by the champs

IFTON held on to their top five position in the Flowfit Shropshire Premier Bowls League despite being well beaten 12-2 at defending champions Newport.

Having surged up the table following their 11-3 romp against Archibald Worthington earlier in the week, the St Martins visitors were brought down to earth against a side looking to enhance their own title prospects.

They returned with just two winners, Craig Griffiths clinching the best result and most valuable player honour with a 21-16 victory over Mar Selley while Nicky Jones prevailed 21-18.

Victory took Newport up to second in the table, with Ifton in fifth as they prepare for a testing home clash against high flying Meole Brace on Friday night.

Two days earlier, Ifton found life a lot easier as they ran out comfortable 11-3 victors against struggling Archibald Worthington in a rearranged encounter, taking the aggregate by a whopping 103 shots (246-143).

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New Saints boss named league best

THE New Saints boss Craig Harrison has been named Welsh Premier manager of the season following his side's treble winning campaign.

Harrison was firm favourite to land the award after guiding the Saints to a ninth Welsh Premier title as well as lifting the Word Cup and the Welsh Cup.

The TNS boss, who is currently preparing for the Champions League this summer, was delighted to land the award which was announced at the league's annual dinner at Aberystwyth.

His side lost just one game all season, and he beat Newtown's Chris Hughes and former Bala assistant boss Huw Griffiths to the award.

"I'm very proud to have won the manager of the year award, but congratulations must also go to my staff as couldn't have done it without them," said Harrison.

In his four and a half years at Park Hall, Harrison has led TNS to four Welsh Premier titles, three FAW Welsh Cups and one League Cup.

Ex-Welshpool Town hot-shot Chris Venables, meanwhile, is the Welsh Premier player of the season for the second year running.

The midfielder, currently with Aberystwyth Town, also picked up the Golden Boot award for a second successive year after scoring 28 goals.

TNS have confirmed they will host Premier League side Everton in a friendly at Park Hall on Sunday, August 2 (3pm).

Llanfair manager Rhys wins award

RHYS Stephens, who guided Llanfair United to the Spar Mid Wales League crown, has been named the division one manager of the season.

He will receive his award at the league's annual general meeting at Llanidloes Golf Club on Monday, June 15 at 7.30pm.

It was a treble success for Llanfair with forward Ross Frame taking the division one player of the season award and the top scorer accolade.

Llanfair, meanwhile, are set to visit Penrhynoch in the Spar Mid Wales League Cup final on Saturday, August 8.

The annual fixture sees league champions Llanfair, who now take their place in the Cymru Alliance this season, tackle the league cup winners in the annual curtain raiser.

WATERLOO ROVERS hold their annual meeting at the Grapes Inn, Salop Road, Welshpool on Sunday (7.30pm).

The club, who recently installed Paul Canning as first team manager, hope for a good turnout of committee, support-

Sinden fight off

WELSHPOOL boxer Warren Sinden's planned return to the ring was called off again.

Sinden had hoped to make his comeback fight last Saturday after the disappointment of being forced to pull out of a previous bout back on April 25.

He had landed a bout on a big Wolverhampton Civic Hall bill.

Morda Road men seek home comforts

OSWESTRY look to shrug off their batting blip as they chase much needed points in Saturday's home clash with Moseley in the Birmingham Cricket League division one (12noon).

Buoyed by their victory at Wellington the week before, the Morda Road men were brought down to earth with a bang as they were routed by 134 runs against basement rivals Himley.

Chasing 221-8 in favourable conditions, they were bundled out for a meagre 87 to suffer a crushing defeat that left them third from bottom.

A congested table sees just eight points separating the five bottom teams, and Oswestry know there need to be improvements with the bat.

However, chairman Mike Robinson insists the

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team are not far away with England under-19 player Joe Clarke – who has scored over 400 runs this season at an average of 68 – having already hit two centuries, while Australian recruit Michael Johnson also has one hundred to his name.

"Moseley's a winnable game, but we said that about Himley last week," said Robinson. "We did well to restrict them to 221-8 with a short boundary on one side and a fast outfield. At tea, we fancied our chances, so it was disappointing to be bowled out for just 87 after being 47-2.

"We've been bowling well enough, but there

are two or three batsmen who know they need to score more runs. It's an important game for us on Saturday, but there's no panic."

Moseley is a game Oswestry would back themselves to win should they perform to their capabilities, but the visitors have been in solid form this season, consolidating sixth spot with a high scoring draw against Attock last week.

The Morda Road men will be anxious to avoid a hangover from last week's 134-run defeat against Himley who had started the day bottom of the table. Following the win, they leaped five places, which underlines how close the league will be this season.

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ATHERTON ON TOP OF WORLD

RACHEL Atherton reflected on "the hardest race of her life" as she stormed to victory in the second round of the UCI World Cup Downhill at Fort William.

The Llanrhaeadr rider shrugged off an earlier crash to take her second World Cup triumph on the Scottish course, clocking 05mins 31.654secs, to win the women's elite by an impressive 7.989secs from fellow Brit Tahnee Seagrave (5.39.643).

"That was probably the hardest race of my life," said Atherton. "The weather over the weekend, track conditions and a crash in qualifying meant that I had to mentally dig really deep to earn the win.

"But as usual, I was inspired and lifted here by the awesome crowd, and I never want to disappoint them."

With Seagrave in the hot-seat with a time of 5.39.643, and Canadian Casey Brown second some 14.9 seconds back, Powys ace Atherton was up for the challenge as she chased more downhill glory on a testing track.

Nail-biting

With the determination that has made her an overall World Cup series winner twice before, she threw off the morning's doubts to blast down the course and snatch pole position by a mighty 7.989 seconds.

It was a terrific day for the GT Factory Racing team with Atherton's brother, Gee, sealing a fourth place finish in the men's elite, while youngster Martin Maes rode to his second junior men's World Cup win at Fort William.

The race was a nail-biting affair from start to finish with Maes crashing within the first 30 seconds of his run. But in an amazing show of character he got back on his bike and went in to the lead by 2.038, taking his second consecutive Fort William World Cup victory in a time of 5.01.455.

In the men's race, Gee Atherton was satisfied with his fourth place in a time of four minutes 51.941 seconds, 4.248 seconds behind winner Greg Minar who clocked 4.47.693.

"I'm pretty happy with fourth today," said Gee. "I was still feeling a bit delicate from knocking myself out in practice on the Friday and I made a couple of mistakes in the woods."

Townend lights up Horse Trials



Ellesmere equestrian ace Oliver Townend guides Daisy around the Berriewood Horse Trials

HORSE power meets solar power – that's what happened when Daisy, ridden by Team GB equestrian star Oliver Townend, won the BE100 class (section G) at the Berriewood Horse Trials, near Shrewsbury.

Townend, whose stables are based in Ellesmere, was jumping at the Lightsource Renewable Energy complex, with the Condoval Airfield solar farm featured in the background, installed and managed by Lightsource.

Over 500 horse and rider combinations took part in the horse trials on the weekend with the solar farm capable of powering over 6,000 households.

Townend had a busy weekend, on Saturday

at Little Downham, 10 rides in all, produced two wins, three runner up spots, and three further top 10 finishes.

His winners were Power Drive – the horse's third win on the trot – and Harthill Diamond who took an open intermediate and a novice section apiece.

Then on Sunday, Townend had another two wins in BE100 sections at Berriewood.

Harthill Olympic could afford a rail down after posting a 16.5 dressage score while Daisy completed on a first phase score of 19.

The tiny Tregilder, who stands at just 15 hands, added 0.8 time penalties to his score for a fourth place.

Welshpool braced for tough test

WELSHPOOL'S cricketers put their revival to the test in the Shropshire League division two when they head to early challengers Willey on Saturday.

After a slow start to the campaign, Pool have won three out of their last five games to lift themselves up to fifth place in the table.

They maintained the momentum with last week's crushing 94-run victory over Shrewsbury III, but Willey – who lie second in the table – are certain to prove a sterner proposition.

But the Maesydyrde men can take plenty of confidence after dominating their display against Shrewsbury with both bat and ball.

They were always in charge after posting 228-8 in their 45 overs, Matthew Knight laying the foundations with 74, well supported by Tom Anderson (47) and Dan Chodacki (32).

In reply, Shrewsbury could only muster 134, with three wickets apiece for Tom Anderson (3-24) and skipper Mat McWhinnie (3-32) while Rob Anderson took 2-25.

CAE GLAS, who are now sixth in the second division after their low scoring four wicket win against Church Stretton, visit fourth placed Montgomery.

Ellesmere, beaten by leaders Condoval last weekend, entertain Wellington III, also in division two.

Gulls will have to mind Gap in Cup

GUILDSFIELD have landed a home tie with big spending Gap Connah's Quay in the first round of the Word Cup.

It will be an appetising clash for the Gulls who, having finished third in the Cymru Alliance last term, will be out to make their mark against Welsh Premier opposition. Gap have already made a string of signings during the close season as they bid to challenge for a place in Europe next summer.

Holders The New Saints, who lifted the trophy with a 3-0 victory over Bala Town in the final back in January, have been handed a bye along with Bala, and the two beaten semi-finalists, Prestatyn Town and Port Talbot.

The first round draw: Holyhead Hotspur v Llandudno, Rhyl v Denbigh Town, Bangor City v Caernarfon Town, Cefn Druids v Airbus UK Broughton, Guilsfield v gap Connah's Quay, Holywell Town v Buckley Town, Aberystwyth Town v Goytre, Penybont v Haverfordwest County, Penrhynoch v Newtown, Carmarthen Town v Briton Ferry.

Matches are likely to be played in the second or third week of August.

Two aces for Mick

LAKESIDE golfer Mick Higgins pulled off the remarkable feat of landing two holes-in-one within a fortnight.

He became the first player to bag an ace on the sixth, his achievement all the more memorable as the flag was in its most difficult position being tucked away in the left hand corner of the green between the bunker and water.

Mick's previous hole-in-one came just two weeks earlier on the fourth.

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